TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

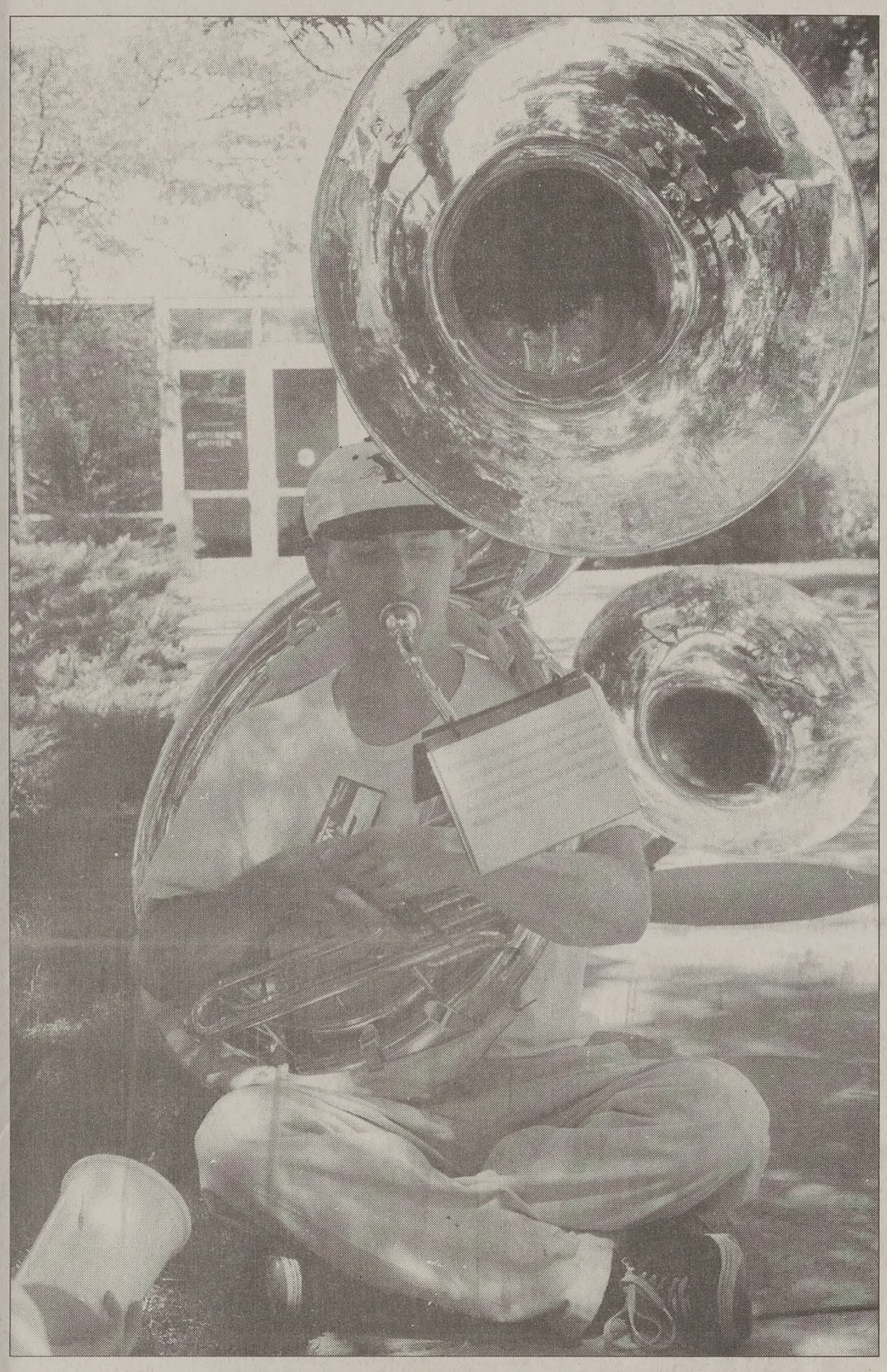
David Albrecht, associate dean of the Marriott School will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 22

d marches to beat of Cougar spirit



By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They're loud. They're brassy. They're the Power of the Wasatch, the BYU Cougar Marching Band.

Constituting 225 members — 160 woodwinds and brass, 25 percussionists and 35 color guard members--the marching band is big on heart, big on sound and big on school spirit.

The job of the marching band is to entertain at football games and support school spirit — no small task. The stadium regularly sells out its football games to 65,000 expectant fans. With an average of six home games a year, plus appearances at away games within Utah, the Homecoming parade and the BYU-hosted high school marching band competition, the marching band keeps a hectic schedule of rehearsing and performing throughout the Fall Semester.

Is it worth it?

"They grow up doing it in high school, come to BYU and want to help the school spirit and make a contribution," said Don Peterson, who is in his 17th year as director of the band.

"I love being at the games. It feels like I'm contributing to the university, not like one of those dopes on a rope who sit around and do nothing," said Paul Navasard, an 18-year-old freshman from Houston, majoring in electrical engineering.

Of the 225 band members — all full-time BYU students — 75% aren't even music majors. They're students from 69 majors, a cross-section representing almost all the colleges on campus.

"We base our selection on an audition tape, the high school band teacher's recommendation, and an evaluation of a (potential) new member's work ethic, dependability and marching ability. The competition can be stiff."

This year, for instance, "Dr. Don," as Peterson is affectionately known to members of the band, had to turn away 24 of 30 piccolo-section hopefuls.

BAND ▸ *page 10*

Calif. board seeks church investigation

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors will make a recommendation Oct. 4 to the IRS, asking it to investigate The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' involvement in a California campaign against same-sex marriages.

The accusation stems from Supervisor of the Board Mark Leno, also a gay activist, who said the LDS Church is violating laws that prohibit tax-exempt organizations from contributing funds to political campaigns.

Leno drafted a proposal, which was accepted by the board in July, asking the IRS to investigate the LDS Church's support and activity in the campaign, according to the San Francisco Examiner.

He said the church is giving money to the Protection of Marriage Initiative, a California ballot initiative against same-sex marriages called the Knight Initiative after its author Sen. Pete Knight, R-Calif.

The Protection of Marriage Initiative would make "only a marriage between a man and a woman" valid or recognized in California. This added statement would close a loophole in the law that allows same-sex marriages performed in other states.

Same-sex marriage is not sanctioned in California nor in any state, but those opposing the initiative fear it will prevent any future attempts to legalize same-sex marriages. They also see it as an attempt to involve the government in private and personal decisions.

"We will have California voters deciding who has the right to get married or not," said Nathan Purkiss, constituent liaison to Leno.

More than 1,000 other churches are involved in the Knight Initiative, but Leno said he is targeting the LDS Church because of its outstanding involvement in similar initiatives in Alaska and Hawaii.

"The LDS Church contributed almost $500,000 in the Hawaii campaign," Leno said.

Leno attributes the contributions to the LDS Church itself, not to individual member donations.

According to the IRS, a tax-exempt organization cannot donate substantial amounts of money to a political campaign.

However, Ron Simpkins, a CPA in Reno, Nev., said a tax-exempt organization can make donations to initiative campaigns if donations are declared and if the donation is only a small percentage of the total revenue of the organization.

As far as soliciting donations are concerned, Simpkins said those depend on who's doing the asking.

"The church cannot solicit members to donate, but a church member acting as an individual asking for funds is OK."

Rob Stutzman, campaign manager for the Protection of Marriage Initiative, said Leno's accusation is just another jab at the LDS Church.

"This is anti-Mormon bigotry," he said.

Simpkins agrees with Stutzman.

"If they were doing this from a fair standpoint, they would go after everyone contributing to the initiative," he said.

Same-sex marriage legislation changes

* Same-sex marriages performed in California are not recognized by the law.
* Same-sex marriages performed outside the state are legal if they are performed in a state where same-sex marriage is legal.
* Hawaii, Vermont and Alaska have considered same-sex legislation. Hawaii and Alaska residents voted no to allowing same-sex marriages.
* The Knight Initiative would amend the law in California so it would only recognize marriage between a man and woman contracted in or out of the state.

schools scramble for qualified teachers

Associated Press

CITY — Bruce Coulsey is a math

teaching his three math classes Jordan High School, he teaches a n course and another on marketing

luties are new and never should t principal Emerson Boyd couldn't nt for the business position. So ast resort.

m tired," Coulsey said. "I come ed."

just one of several Utah schools find qualified teachers this year. rincipals say, is that the applicant in the face of starting salaries in ge and overflowing classrooms. some teachers to leave for states and others to quit altogether for ofessions.

Back in 1983, Utah's average teacher salary was $19,859, 25th in the country and $836 behind the national average, according to the Utah Education Association.

But the state's salary ranking has plummeted since then. In 1997, only 10 or 12 states or U.S. territories paid their teachers less than Utah did, according to the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. The UEA put Utah at 31st in the nation in 1998 by factoring in bonuses teachers earn for professional development.

Utah employed 21,362 teachers last school year and must replace one-third of them within 10 years.

The state's four largest districts — Jordan, Granite, Davis and Alpine, which educate 75 percent of public school students — hired 1,200 teachers for this school year. The applicant pool was around 1,500, even though 2,790 students qualified for Utah teaching licenses as of last December, according to the State Office of Education.

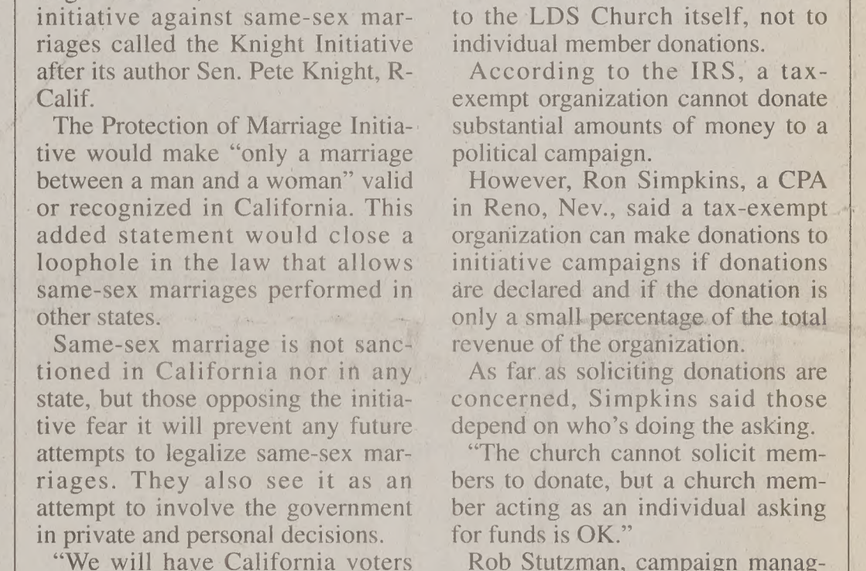
"I don't want to panic about it. I don't want to get parents and staff frightened about diminishing quality because it hasn't happened yet," said Mel Miles, director of human resources for Davis School District. "But if this trend continues, all districts in Utah are going to be in a frightening situation where we simply will not have enough qualified individuals to fill all the positions we have."

After hiring 256 teachers this school year, Utah's third largest district has a pool of just 10 people left for jobs that may crop up.

In the past, Davis has turned away as many as 200 applicants; this year, it had to call university graduates who had not applied for jobs to fill some of the positions, Miles said.

The crunch also affects the state's smaller districts. Four teachers in the Park City School District — which has a starting salary of $26,878 — left before school started because they found higher-paying teaching jobs outside the state.

And Patricia Rowse, superintendent of western Utah's tiny Tintic District, wonders how she will replace nearly half of her 30 teachers when they retire within 10 years.



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Fifth grade teacher Pam Neagle teaches a class at Cedar Hills Elementary school Sept. 13. Low pay and overflowing classrooms are pushing qualified applicants away--to states with better salaries.

sidential race 2000: Quayle calls it quits; McCain fires it up

runs too eat odds

iated Press

ON — Dan Quayle, ce president who ome long odds and up to the Republiial nomination in his White House nday.

k news conference "There's a time to e's a time to fold. to know when to e. Thus today I am t I will no longer be r president of the

became the latest ublican front-runner h's juggernaut. a campaign where r would have up to to spend, and an front-loading of the primary system made the task for me of winning the nomination of my party virtually impossible," he said.

Quayle pledged to work to unite the Republican Party and said he would support the nominee. "I want to see the Republicans recapture the White House," he said. "It is time that we restore honor, dignity and decency to the Oval Office."

Arizona Sen. John McCain, who has made inroads against Bush in New Hampshire, formally kicked off his campaign Monday. Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan is on the brink of bolting the GOP to seek the Reform Party nomination.

In Texas, Bush said he wished Quayle well. "I think any time you have your heart set on a race and it doesn't go well, it's got to be a tough call," he said.

Elizabeth Dole said she did not think Quayle's departure from the race would have a major impact on the campaign. "Obviously I'm going to look quickly to see if there are not people who might not like to join the Dole team," she said.

Millionaire Steve Forbes and activist Gary Bauer, meanwhile, have been positioning themselves as the only true conservatives in the race. They are most likely to pick up Quayle supporters.

Quayle said he believed that he could have won the New Hampshire primary but that he would not have had the resources to compete in the crowded early campaign calendar.

He said he leaves the race with his "head held high. I am proud of what I accomplished."

Quayle's advisers said the former vice president decided to quit this weekend after consulting with his wife, Marilyn, and campaign manager Kyle McSlarrow. Quayle, 52, has been running a debt since early in the campaign.

"I think the reality just hit home that this wasn't to be," said former Sen. Dan Coats, a fellow Indiana Republican and Quayle supporter. "Even if he won in New Hampshire, where do you go from there?"

Senator officially declares candidacy

Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — War hero and senator, John McCain officially opened his Republican presidential campaign Monday by declaring himself the best candidate to command U.S. troops and reform a political system that is "a spectacle of selfish ambition."

In an address that invoked the patriotic spirits of his father and grandfather — "I was born into America's service" — McCain blended the outlines of a presidential agenda with subtle digs at President Clinton, his Republican presidential rivals and the GOP Congress.

"It is because I owe America more than she has ever owed me that I am a candidate for president of the United States," the Arizona senator and former prisoner of war told a crowd of 500.

He pledged to protect Social Security, cut taxes, veto pork-barrel spending, improve access to the Internet and test the merits of spending government money in private schools nationwide.

His signature issues — decreasing the influence of money in politics and beefing up the U.S. military — are part of what he called "a new patriotic challenge" for the nation. Americans, he said, must take up causes "greater than self-interest."

McCain has been running for president since December 1998. The formal announcement, originally scheduled for the spring but delayed because of the Kosovo conflict, was designed to bring attention to his underdog bid.

A former Navy pilot shot down on his 23rd mission over Vietnam in 1967, McCain started his day in the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. A poor student and troublemaker, McCain barely graduated from the academy, but later distinguished himself during 5 1/2 years in a Vietnam prisoner-of-war camp.

"I am the son and grandson of Navy admirals and I was born into America's service," he said, in a well-received speech.

"It wasn't until I was deprived of her company that I fell in love with America."

His campaign team believes that McCain's biography is his greatest asset in a field of candidates with less-compelling life stories. McCain made subtle comparisons of his own, criticizing political rivals in both parties.

President Clinton, he said, broke a promise to protect Social Security and weakened the U.S. military. By promising to "respect the dignity of the office," McCain suggested that Clinton has not.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man jumps off bridge, escapes crash

SALT LAKE CITY — An Ogden man is in serious condition after leaping off a bridge to avoid a car on Interstate 15.

Roger Dell Nattress, 38, was driving on I-15 on Saturday when he saw an all-terrain vehicle fall off a trailer and stopped to move it.

A northbound car hit the ATV as Nattress wrestled with it, and he jumped out of the way to avoid the accident, said Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verdi White.

"I don't know if he misjudged it or what," White said. "If he had jumped two feet the other direction he would have been fine. He actually went over a 34-foot drop."

Nattress landed on the railroad tracks under the overpass and was taken to McKay-Dee Hospital with a broken leg and head and back injuries.

Waste buildup causes concern

YAKIMA, Wash. — Radioactive waste has risen like bread dough in a million-gallon storage tank at the Hanford nuclear reservation, provoking concerns about a possible explosion or environmental contamination.

The managers at the Department of Energy site near Richland, less than 10 miles from the Columbia River in south-central Washington, say both scenarios are unlikely.

A mixer pump installed in 1993 to take care of another problem on the tank created the new problem. Bubbles began to build up in the meringue-like crust floating in the liquid waste and the crust began to thicken and grow.

It is now about 10 feet thick in a tank just more than 38 feet tall. The top of the crust is 26 inches from the top of the tank.

Beginning in late October or early November, Lockheed Martin Hanford will begin pumping out Tank SY-101, diluting 300,000 gallons of the radioactive brew as it is transferred to another tank, and then diluting the 700,000 gallons still in SY-101 with water.

Death penalty executions increase

WASHINGTON — With three months remaining, 1999 is already the deadliest year on America's death row in almost half a century. Eighteen states have executed 76 killers, and the total could reach 100 by year's end.

"There has been this stairway upward since the death penalty was reinstituted," said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered. "It hasn't peaked yet: ... 150 is probably where things may max out over the next three to four years."

States have executed 576 convicted killers since the Supreme Court ended a four-year nationwide ban on capital punishment.

After capital punishment resumed in 1977 with Gary Gilmore's execution by a Utah firing squad, the number of executions rose slowly as many inmates filed multiple appeals to avoid the death chamber.

In recent years, Congress and the Supreme Court have sought to speed up the federal court appeal process by limiting the number of appeals inmates can file.

DNA awareness may clear convicts

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department advisory panel urged federal and state prosecutors Monday to agree to and pay for DNA tests that could clear people who have been wrongly convicted, even if the deadline for appeals has passed.

The National Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence issued its first recommendations Monday in two publications: a pamphlet for police officers and a 117-page book for lab directors, judges and attorneys about how to handle DNA evidence and requests for DNA tests.

"By committing ourselves to more accurate and effective investigative processes through the use of DNA technology we work toward elimination of the real tragedy of wrongful convictions," said Associate Attorney General Ray Fisher in a commission meeting.

Fisher said the Justice Department now knows of 65 people who were wrongly convicted and later cleared by DNA testing.

Only two states, New York and Illinois, have passed laws specifically authorizing late appeals based on DNA tests.

New Jersey bride shot before wedding

Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. — The limousine was waiting outside, and Gladys Ricart — radiant in her wedding gown and tiara — was posing for pictures with nine bridesmaids in their pale green dresses. Her fiance would be waiting at the church.

Suddenly, a man appeared at the door Sunday, wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase. It was Agustin Garcia, Ricart's ex-boyfriend, who had been in a rocky relationship with Ricart for seven years.

> ***"It should have been one of the happiest days of her life,"***
>
> *— William Meehan, Superior Court Judge*

Claiming he was an invited wedding guest, police said Garcia walked in, pulled a gun out of the briefcase and shot Ricart three times, killing her. Relatives pounced on Garcia and held him until the police arrived.

"She finally found happiness," friend Joseph Bongiovanni said Monday as he looked across the street at Ricart's empty house, its railings still decorated with white wedding flowers.

"I guess he wasn't going to let her go. The bastard should rot in hell, I'm telling you. He took a beautiful life," Bongiovanni said.

Garcia, 47, described by his lawyer as a prominent Dominican-American community leader in New York City, barely looked up when he was brought into court Monday. Ricart's fiance, James Preston Jr., and several of her relatives sat in the first row.

Garcia pleaded innocent to murder and was held on $5 million bail.

"It should have been one of the happiest days of her life," said Superior Court Judge William Meehan. "Instead, it was the last day of her life."

Ricart, a 39-year-old New York City accountant, lived in a two-story house in the suburb with her mother and 20-year-old son.

Neighbors and authorities said Ricart had ended her relationship with Garcia about nine months ago. Garcia was abusive and violent and had been stalking her, neighbors said.

"Nobody liked him," said neighbor Janet Donnelly. "The son absolutely hated him."

Everything changed for Ricart, however, when she met Preston about four months ago, her friends said. The invitation to her wedding called their whirlwind romance "a page out of a fairy tale."

"This day, I will marry the one who loves me without end, the one who brightens my life and gives love a new meaning. The one who shares my dreams," Ricart wrote on the invitation.

All the while, Bongiovanni said, Ricart kept in touch with Garcia, "trying to turn him around."

Oliver said Garcia "was jumped by a lot of people" when he entered Ricart's house and does not remember a gun going off. Oliver said he may argue that Garcia acted in self-defense.

Rape suspect faces local trials

Associated Press

LOGAN — The trials for a man accused of raping several college women will not be moved from Cache County.

First District Judge Gordon Low on Monday denied a motion to move Stacey Nelson-Waggoner's trials to another jurisdiction.

Nelson-Waggoner faces five more trials: three for rape and two for attempted rape.

He was sent to prison in April for raping one woman, but was acquitted in February 1998 of raping another. Those trials were moved from Cache County to Box Elder County.

All seven of Nelson-Waggoner's accusers were Utah State University students who claimed Nelson-Waggoner raped or sexually assaulted them in his dorm room.

Defense attorney Ken Brown argued that newspaper articles describing his client as a convicted rapist facing more trials could bias potential jurors.

"We worry that jury may not see Stacey as a person accused of the offense being tried before them if they remember that this trial is one of many," Brown said during a hearing last week.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	63 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 72	High 81
Precipitation		Low 44	Low 50
Yesterday	00"		
Month to date	"		
Year to date	16.44"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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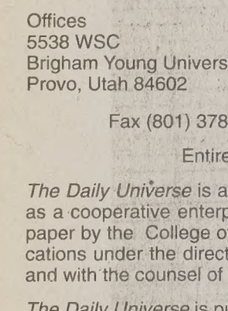
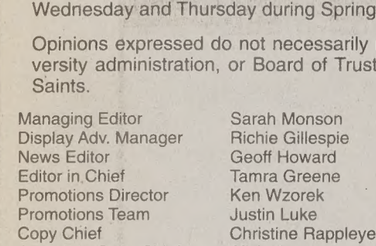
Scripture of the Day



"Fear not to do good, my sons, for whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap; therefore, if ye sow good ye shall also reap good for your reward."

— D&C 6:33



Sally Stratford said she likes this scripture because "I'm a gardener and when I think of the Law of the Harvest it motivates me to do good." Stratford, 24, is a senior from Midway, Wasatch County.

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rnative medicine Web questioned

iated Press

CITY — Local doc- ernet site run by a that claims to help could be endangering

for BioPulse says the "the most compre- ve medical treatment le in the World" for IDS, cancer, lupus, is, hepatitis A, B and erative diseases and lency.

itz, a family practice University of Utah icine, ny is ims. mful lly, nan- lute- n for ying indi- said.

rges ' 0,800 for its ram, conducted in a Mexico.

nan Neville, a lawyer uth Jordan, said the es not claim to cure its many of the treat- pproved by the U.S. Administration. But native therapies have

s about 15 p ients a been up and running eville said.

an oncology surgeon are physician with ce in Mexico, a staff ab technician.

lle, partn Loran company's o other hold Utah medical Utah Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing has no jurisdiction over BioPulse because it does not deal with patients in the state.

Of particular concern to Utah doctors is BioPulse's use of colonies, or intense enemas, an increasingly popular part of alternative medicine.

The problem is, colonics can break the wall of the colon and endanger patients, said Jay Jacobson, an infectious disease specialist at LDS and University hospitals in Salt Lake City. colonies can also damage the large intestine by flooding it with water.

Jacobson and Babitz were also worried about BioPulse's chelation therapy, in which chemicals are introduced into a patient's bloodstream to remove heavy metals that can cause ailments like lead poisoning.

> ***"It's preying on unfortunate individuals."***
> *--Marc Babitz, a family practice doctor*

Medical studies done in the 1970s proved such treatment offered no benefits, Babitz said.

The physicians also said BioPulse confuses or misuses complex medical terms that mislead consumers, and doesn't back up its claims with scientific studies.

But Swensen, the company's co-director, said the doctors' complaints reflect a staid attitude toward alternative medicine.

"We were taught 500 years ago that the world was flat. That's where we are with alternative medicine today. I don't argue that there are not charlatans and flaws among some practitioners in alternative medicine. But it doesn't mean there aren't charlatans and flaws in the 1/8 traditional medical 3/8 system that's already in place," Swensen said.

e House targeted histle-blower suit

iated Press

ON — Linda Tripp, ping helped launch insky scandal, says bjected to "extreme sment, humiliation, le" and wants the and her Pentagon

president's office Department, alleging violated her privacy "damaging informa- an political purpos- fidential government

mes 11 current and administration fig- first lady Hillary non, who it says unications ... about although it does not efendants nor allege made unlawful dis-

was the third filed ht up in the swirl of media coverage.

Steele is suing zine for publishing were off-the-record t Clinton's alleged her one-time friend,

Sidney Blumenthal, ss in the Lewinsky filed a $30 million t against Internet Drudge, for posting Blumenthal beat his r retracted it.

scribes herself as a tle-blower who was ky to lie under oath, orneys who special- wer cases.

unspecified amount rm to reputation and s and humiliation."

assigned to U.S. Royce Lamberth, federal bench by President Reagan.

Stephen Kohn, Tripp's lawyer, said he asked for assignment of the case to Lamberth, who already is handling lawsuits that a conservative group, Judicial Watch, filed against the Clinton administration concerning alleged violations of confidentiality.

Kohn assembled most of the information for Tripp's lawsuit from one of the Judicial Watch lawsuits and from prosecutor Kenneth Starr's impeachment report to Congress against the president.

Presidential spokesman Jim Kennedy said the White House would have no comment on Tripp's lawsuit.

Catholics open private Utah school

Associated Press

DRAPER, Utah — One of the largest and most elaborate Catholic school complexes in America has opened its doors in Utah.

"This is truly breathtaking," said Gov. Mike Leavitt at the dedication of the Skaggs Catholic Center on Sunday. "Their gift to this valley is staggering. This is a Catholic school complex like none other."

Built on 57 acres of former alfalfa field in Draper, the "cradle to college" Catholic education campus includes 100 K-12 classrooms and labs, a day care, a chapel, three gymnasiums, athletic fields and a 1,350-seat auditorium.

The former chairman of American Stores, Lennie "Sam" Skaggs, contributed the estimated $40 to $60 million dollars to build a Catholic education complex.

Skaggs was a lifelong Methodist before converting to Roman Catholicism in the past decade.

According to school officials, Skaggs contacted the Salt Lake Diocese four years ago after reading a newspaper story about the diocese losing a bidding war for the old Jordan High School property to Utah Jazz owner and car dealer Larry Miller.

"We didn't think we would have enough children to fill all grades and we ended up having 1,800 applications for 700 openings in the elementary (K-8) school," said Sister Karla McKinnie, principal of the new St. John The Baptist Elementary School, which has since expanded to 900 students. "All Catholic schools in the valley have waiting lists, but we still didn't expect this kind of response."

Catholicism is Utah's second largest religion. It's a distant second to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which settled the state 152 years ago and is based 20 miles to the north in downtown Salt Lake City.

The state's 100,000 Catholics make up 5 percent of the population, while members of the LDS church comprise about 70 percent.

The Daily Universe

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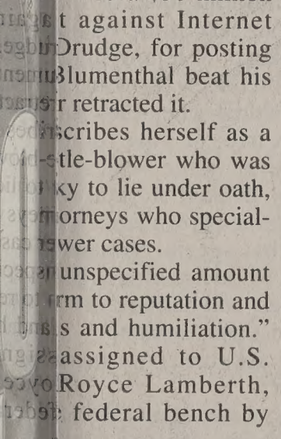
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Take note

Technology may make teachers obsolete. In an age of educational progress that endorses independent study, online classes, chat rooms and other long-distance learning techniques, a new form of help has emerged on the e-market: www.studentU.com, versity.com and study24-7.com are three of the burgeoning Web sites dedicated to college class notes sharing.

The Web sites provide these notes free of charge for students who have missed class. The question raised is whether it could be considered cheating. If students find that regular notes are posted for their core classes, what motivation would they have to attend lectures?

Some people would consider this cheating, or at best unfair. At first glance, the Web sites look like an easy way for lazier students to beat the system.

If students don't care enough to show up to class, do they deserve a way to access the material and pass the class? Notes are a product of the hard work of the student listening to the professor.

Although some people would maintain that attendance is a moral principal, the fact remains that some teachers don't change their lecture schedule for decades, and even students who never miss a class sometimes stay anonymous to their professors. Students who end up missing class often end up borrowing notes from classmates anyway. Then there's taped or video recorded lectures. Some students learn better by simply reading the text. Where should the line be drawn? Should there be no substitute for class attendance?

Despite the ethical issues raised, a better point to make is that even students who rely on the sites once in a while don't know exactly what they're getting. How can a student be sure of the authenticity of these notes? Or the effectiveness? According to the disclaimer posted on studentU's Web site, the notes come from students in the class who are paid for their notes and as such are just the students' interpretation of the lectures. The site's owners say these notes should not take the place of going to class, but they should be used to supplement the notes a student already has.

Regardless of what the site says about its notes, the notes cannot be used as an outright substitute for going to class. Only by attending class can students be absolutely sure that the information they are getting is reliable. Attending class also gives students the opportunity to ask questions and to clear up misunderstandings of the material.

The notes Web sites are a good resource and a good business idea, but students who use it as a crutch will cheat themselves out of a full learning experience.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Readers' Forum

Missed opportunity

I was pleased to see an article on the front page of Friday's Daily Universe concerning the upcoming PBS documentary titled "American Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith." However, I was disappointed that the article didn't mention when the documentary would be showing.

Unfortunately, you missed a wonderful opportunity to publicize the local showing on KBYU which was Sunday at 8 p.m. The national PBS broadcast will take place the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 26.

You can check out www.americanprophet.com for the details, including information on the director (Lee Groberg), the writer (Heidi Swinton) and the film's narrator (Academy Award winner Gregory Peck).

I hope you would find a way to inform our fellow BYU students as to WHEN they can see this documentary. Those involved in the documentary's production have spent two years creating something worth watching.

Cameron Swinton
Salt Lake City

Cramped space

I am thankful for some of the benefits of living in BYU-approved housing, especially the Residential Living Standards.

However, I am disappointed in BYU's inability to enforce the minimum standard of six square feet of study space per student. BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office only requires property owners who have kept their university-approved status to maintain the minimum standards for which the housing was originally zoned.

I moved into a mid-sized complex that was zoned back in the '70s. At this time BYU allowed the kitchen table to fulfill the study space requirement. Today's standard would at least require a desk in each bedroom.

This inadequacy has forced students to either use the kitchen table for computer and study space, or to buy a desk to use in their rooms.

BYU's Off-Campus Housing Office should require the property owners to live up to today's minimum standards before they renew their BYU-approved housing status.

Andrew Jackson
Littleton, Colo.

10 reasons

This is in response to an editorial written a few weeks ago.

Top 10 Reasons why politics will never be more enticing than BYU FOOTBALL:

10. Politicians can only make one point at time. BYU football is usually found making seven points at a time.

9. Cosmo is much better looking than, say, Newt Gingrich.

8. ESPN or C-SPAN? 'Nuff said.

7. BYU football wins because it is good. Most politicians win because they are bad.

6. Gray's predicted win over CSU was much more believable than Clinton's "apology."

5. Let's face it: It's really hard to cheer excitedly for a team when your mascot is a jackass or an elephant.

4. Feterik's pass attack is even more fierce and sensational than Starr's Clinton/Lewinsky prosecution.

3. Even lobbyists don't make as much wild and crazy noise as the BYU marching band.

2. When BYU football players get caught doing no-no's, they get booted. When our president gets caught doing no-no's, he gets higher ratings.

1. You won't see George Bush doing a Rob Morris belly flop and snow angel at Elizabeth Dole's campaigning center upon winning the primary.

Hey Daily Universe, how about a little more BYU football coverage? Where are the poster inserts on game days that we had last year? Why is it that the day after the CSU win there was only one little article about it while an article nearly three times as long was printed about HFAC tickets?

We want to see headlines covering half of the front page on game day saying "MORRIS/HOLTRY DECLARE WAR ON AIR FORCE OFFENSE." Make us proud.

Michael, Anna and Jacob Allen
Clackamas County, Ore.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Flexible definition

I am guessing and hoping that my colleague Professor Davis' views on the U.S. Constitution were inaccurately represented in the Sept. 22 article on the Constitution Club because these views do not stand up to scrutiny in the form in which they appeared.

To be sure, interpreters of all stripes must concur that a certain "flexibility" is a key feature of the document, and therefore a characteristic that any account of the divine inspiration of the Constitution must reckon with.

But it would be strict nonsense to say that "the inspired part of the Constitution was that it was changeable and adaptable."

Flexibility can no more be an absolute, stand-alone virtue of constitutions than it is when applied to socks or rubber bands; the substance must have some determinate shape, some durable structure related to a positive function that defines the parameters of its desirable flexibility.

A constitution would constitute nothing if it were a formless flubber or infinitely expanding gas.

There is, obviously, such a thing as bad change, and one can only tell the difference by referring to some durable sense of the ends served by a constitution. Articulating these ends as the durable basis for evaluating constitutional change is necessarily fraught with controversy, but it will not do to pretend that taking the side of "change" exempts one from the obligation to tackle such fundamental questions.

The promotion of "change" as the essence of the Constitution is a plainly partial view with an identifiable political and intellectual pedigree traceable from contemporary judicial activists back through the New Deal to the Progressive Movement. Beginning early in this century, this movement has sought to discredit a traditional constitutionalism of limited government in order to permit the expansion of the scope of the national state.

Let us recognize that this is itself a particular view of the Constitution, a form of advocacy for change in a certain direction. To be sure, we have gone a long way in this very direction of "change."

We may judge that the rhetoric of unlimited government in the name of "progress" has won and can no longer be resisted. But we should not be so mystified by the association of inspiration with "change" as to fail to ask whether this direction is a good one.

Ralph C. Hancock
Political Science Department

Defending Steve

I am writing in disagreement with Wednesday's column, "Fickle 49er fans: It's time to get off the bandwagon," written by Associate Sports Editor Jason Habermeyer. I say jump on board and stay on board!

I question whether the sports editor is a true 49ers fan himself or solely a Joe Montana fan. How does he defend his response to the 49ers first victory? A true fan is thrilled.

Yes, the team is struggling, but instead of showing excitement he nit-picked the QB! Young never claimed to be better than Montana, so quit throwing the monkey on his back.

What should have been the sports editor's strongest argument -- identifying people who are only Niner fans because of Young and defend him no matter what -- became void because he foolishly highlighted Terrell Owens as the key player for the Niners' triumph over the Packers last season.

This comment made the editor as fickle to Owens as he believes some are to Steve Young.

In that game Owens caught the first passing play in the game, took a few strides, then fumbled the ball. In the third quarter he let a perfect touchdown pass slip through his hands; quickly waving his hands over his eyes, he swore the crucial mistake was caused by the sun.

Later in the third, Owens missed another good pass! We can thank Young for the winning pass, for he continued to believe in Owens and gave him a chance for redemption.

As for the challenge to "even name 10 players on the team," I can: Chris Doleman; Greg Clark; Mark Harris; R.W. Quarters; J.J. Stokes; Roy Barker; Lee Woodland; Tim McDonald; Terry Kirby; and Charles Haley.

And as for the girl remark, nice try, but we have our eyes on 27-year-old Greg Clark!

There's no need to get off the bandwagon because if you truly love Steve, you love the team he leads -- for better or for worse.

Heidi Marie Yearsley
Rigby, Idaho

Merit and looks

Last week a group of my friends and I watched the Miss America pageant. It was really fun considering we looked at it in a light-hearted manner.

The recent editorial about the pageant, however, suggests that the Miss America pageant has gone so worldly as to say it is evil. I beg to differ.

Just because it is obviously based on looks doesn't mean it doesn't have merit. Have you ever watched the talent portion? Many of the women are so talented that they could easily earn money just in that one area.

That's not all, though. The debate of whether it is right or wrong to have competitions on how the contestants look has been drawn out.

The process to becoming just a winner on the state level is very long and laborious. That means only the best can make it. If "plain" girls make it, that's great. But we shouldn't be asking the pageant directors to give them special leniency just because they aren't beautiful.

Let's worry about things that matter and not about frivolous things such as Miss America.

Secily Saunders
Orem

Rack shortage

This morning I saw a disturbing activity as I was crossing campus.

Three campus police officers had hold of an enormous pipe cutter and were snipping the chain off a bicycle chained to a pole. A few feet away from the bike was a designated campus bicycle rack, stacked to a chaotic mess with bicycles of every brand and color.

It was obvious that the owner of this particular bicycle -- whose chain was being destroyed by the campus police -- had attempted to chain his bicycle to the bike rack, but failing to find even inches of bare bar, resorted to the next best (and closest) thing: the nearby pole. This student now has a destroyed bike chain and an impounded vehicle.

I then proceeded to my destination and returned outside to see the exact same activity occurring to another bicycle. This time, I spotted the police officers' truck, and inside the bed of the truck was the same chaotic mess one can find at any one of the campus bicycle racks.

Does the campus police force really suppose that the cost of this strict bicycle enforcement is an advantage to simply supplying more bicycle racks to where students can legally park their bicycles?

Tate Tischner
Orem

Governor's agenda

I would like to voice my opinion about the article I read on the governor's commission on marriage.

I agree with the point stated that young people need to be advised on what engagement and marriage really is, but I do not agree with what Abbie Vianes, director of the Governor's Initiative on Families Today, said about waiting to get an education before marriage. This is totally her opinion.

This will never prove to be successful. Any LDS person knows that the LDS people have been advised not to put off a family or having children because of schooling.

I think young people need to ur... getting married is not "playing ho... there are a lot of responsibilities i...

Engagement is the period of t... plan your wedding; it is not part ... ritual. During dating you get ... understand people and then even... it down to the person who is n... and will help you the most. Our ... take engagement so lightly now ... uncommon to be engaged severa... getting married.

In short, I think a college edu... going to make for a better mo... that's probably what's wrong wit... anyway.

Christina Stailey
Grand Junction, Colo.

General servi...

I've found that the general serv... to BYU students during Dev... Forums are vending machin... phones and parking lots (occasio... that's great. I love that our ur... aside one hour weekly to uplift... educate.

Now I would ask: What servi... able to BYU students during g... ence? The answer: PLENTY!

I cannot understand why BY... down EVERYTHING for Dev... Forums, but not for general conf...

For example, the men's and w... rooms are open during genera... Why must we hand out gym s... tards during the words of the pr... feel that you must exercise dur... specific hours on Saturday, I kn... gyms will still be open.

Since everything at BYU is cl... tionals and Forums, how much ... need to shut campus down for ... from the living prophets that onl... a year?

Carolyn Bond
Lake Jackson, Texas

Too seriou...

Aren't we all taking ourselv... seriously?

Whether it's that the school n... by scheduling the football game ... Society, or that you don't lik... football uniforms look, or som... ting in your seat at the stadium ... your weekend, or fellow studen... the Honor Code by showing a f... of their midriff when they jum... leaf off a tree, or your roomm... soap, or even while waiting at ... somebody honked at you a fu... the light turned green while you ... eyes of that special someone ... from you while listening to that ... 98 Degrees, and because of thi... ny of Christianity is shot.

Again I ask, aren't we taking ... seriously?

Look at where we are. We are ... God's creation. We have spec... tains surrounding us, freedom t... we desire, one of our churches ... ner, members of this same c... beck and call, and absolutel... thing we could ever ask for to ... eternities.

So what if we're not perfec... back and smile at how absolu... life really is. If you're lucky, y... giggle.

Eric Christensen
St. George

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff t... ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All l... be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all ... letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m... mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent ... (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoen... ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

ll may halt Utah meth labs

sociated Press

KE CITY — A bill Congress would send and drug enforcement to fight methamphet- said U.S. Rep. Chris onday.

ge bipartisan support, we'll move it quickly," at a for Salt

eth- ine Act $27 law ent five crease criminal penal- ors of meth labs. so make it a federal t methamphetamine Internet, where hun- sites explain how to .

on, also sponsored by Orrin Hatch, was Hatch's Judiciary n August and could uses of Congress as month, Cannon said.

he Drug Enforcement d Cannon at the Salt unty Building to show usting assault vehicles e common household ed to make metham- phetamine.

DEA resident agent-in-charge Don Mendrala said 285 meth labs have been busted this year in Utah, which ranks third highest among states in per capita meth labs. Clean-up costs to the state are approaching $1 million.

"It's literally just killing us. The resource strain on our office is tremendous," Mendrala said. "We're still playing catch-up."

> ***"This has huge bipartisan support, so we expect we'll move it quickly."***
>
> *--Chris Cannon, U.S. Representative*

Cannon said the legislation could send two more DEA agents to Utah, on top of the 20 already posted. The bill provides $5 million to hire 100 more DEA agents, $5 million to improve DEA training and $15 million for law enforcement block grants.

"No one thing is going to solve this," Mendrala said. "It all has to come together — more manpower, increased penalties and restrictions on the chemicals."

DEA agents said anyone with a basic knowledge of chemistry and a recipe can cook methamphetamine from a basic ingredient found in nasal decongestants and cold medication.

The labs can become dangerous, however, poisoning air, igniting fires and leaving toxic waste. This makes cleanups costly.

Anti-Methamphetamine Proliferation Act

The bill would increase criminal penalties for meth lab operators and make it a federal crime to post methamphetamine recipes on the Net.

It would also add $27 million in law enforcement funding over a five-year period.

- -$5 million to hire 100 more drug enforcement agents
- -$5 million in DEA training
- -$15 million to states for law enforcement grants

Utah Meth Statistics

-In 1999, 285 meth labs have been busted in Utah.

-Utah is the third highest among the states in per capita meth labs.

-Clean-up costs to the state are approaching $1 million.

source: Anti-Meth-amphetamine Proliferation Act graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

New vaccine could stop need for yearly flu shot

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental vaccine that might help eliminate the need for annual flu shots is showing early promise in mice.

The standard flu vaccine is altered every year to keep up with changing virus strains. The vaccine focuses on protein targets on flu viruses, and these targets vary a lot from one strain to the next.

The experimental vaccine uses a different target, one that is virtually identical across strains. And in the October issue of the journal "Nature Medicine," Belgian scientists show it works in mice.

About 70 million people a year get flu shots in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The latest work is reported by Walter Fiers, a retired professor of molecular biology at the University of Ghent, with colleagues. In interviews, Fiers and American flu experts cautioned that the work is preliminary.

The vaccine focused on the so-called M2 protein of the virus. Researchers immunized the mice with three injections at three-week intervals, and exposed them three weeks later to a large, potentially lethal dose of flu virus.

In one round of the experiments, the vaccine saved eight of 12 mice in one vaccinated group and all 12 in another, while only two of 11 unprotected mice survived. Researchers got about the same results when they squirted the vaccine into the nose rather than injecting it.

Fiers said that with the far lower doses of virus that people normally encounter, he would expect the vaccine to protect people against flu infection, or at least from developing a full-blown case. But it will take studies in people to confirm that.

The standard vaccine is aimed at two categories of influenza virus, called A and B. The study focused on influenza A, which poses the biggest threat to people and forces scientists to change the standard vaccine every year. The influenza B portion of the standard vaccine doesn't have to be altered annually.

Dr. Edwin Kilbourne, a flu expert at the New York Medical College in Valhalla, called M2 vaccines promising but said much more research is needed. Scientists are pursuing other promising approaches for universal flu vaccines too, he said.

He also noted that protection from a flu shot lasts only a year or two.

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yme inhibition stops cancer growth

sociated Press

TON — Researchers at blocking production e interferes with the ny cancers to repro- hat could one day lead nts for the disease.

experiments, the sci- ted cancer cells from enzyme telomerase, he cells grow without sulted in the cells stop- oduction and dying.

developed a chemical, drug," stressed Dr. erg of the Whitehead omedical Research in ass., a member of the p. He added that the n the laboratory study for use in humans.

id the findings being e October issue of the e Medicine point the naceutical companies rugs that do the same

y of the University of stern Medical Center the report "very dra- f the principle that omerase may in fact h of cancer cells."

Shay, a leading cancer researcher, was not a member of Weinberg's research team.

In normal human cells, structures called telomeres protect the ends of the DNA that codes the cell's purpose.

Each time the cell reproduces, the telomeres shrink slightly, until they reach a critical length that stops the cell from reproducing and it dies.

> ***"Inhibiting telomerase may in fact lead to the death of cancer cells."***
>
> *— Dr. Jerry Shay, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center*

Scientists have learned that 80 percent to 90 percent of cancer cells have developed the ability to produce the enzyme telomerase, which protects the telomeres, allowing the cell to keep reproducing indefinitely, growing into a tumor. These cells produce a chemical called hTERT that provides a template for the creation of telomerase.

Weinberg and his fellow researchers were able to alter hTERT into a negative form that blocks telomerase production and, in laboratory experiments, they inserted the so-called negative-hTERT into human colon, ovarian and two types of breast cancers.

With the negative-hTERT present, the cells stopped producing telomerase, their telomeres began to shrink with each reproduction and the cells eventually stopped reproducing and died.

When they injected mice with the treated cells, tumors failed to develop. Mice injected with untreated versions of the same cells developed cancer.

Weinberg's team used a form of gene therapy to introduce the negative-hTERT into the cancer cells.

"That is practicable in a culture dish, but it isn't practicable in a living animal bearing a tumor," he said. "That's why it's not convertible to therapeutic potential."

"I really believe over the next several years one company or another will develop a chemical to interfere with this enzyme," he added. "But one has to be very clear and explicit that such a chemical does not yet exist."

Weinberg added that if a telomerase-interfering drug were developed, it would need to be used in conjunction with other therapy because it does not always act quickly.

For example, in the colon cancer cells, which have short telomeres to begin with, reproduction stopped promptly. But the breast cancer cells continued to proliferate for 10 to 20 days before stopping and the ovarian cancer cells took 30 to 40 days to be affected.

In many cases, he said, it would be useful to remove the bulk of the cancer first and then use anti-telomerase therapy to clean out small remaining nests of the disease.

In addition to Weinberg, the research team included scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Dana-Farber Cancer Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

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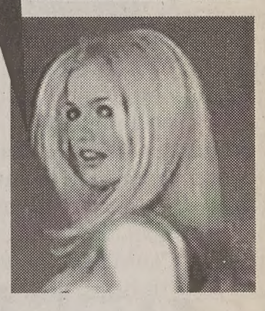
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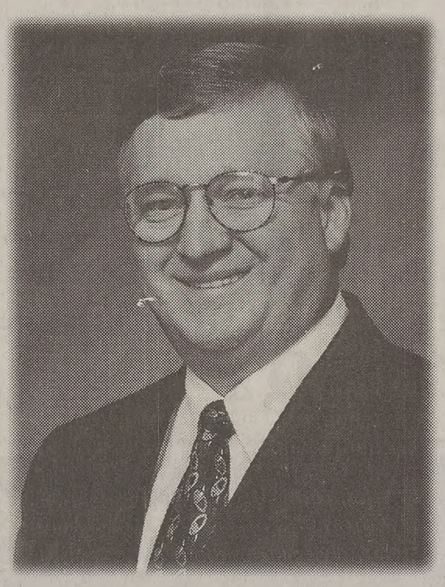
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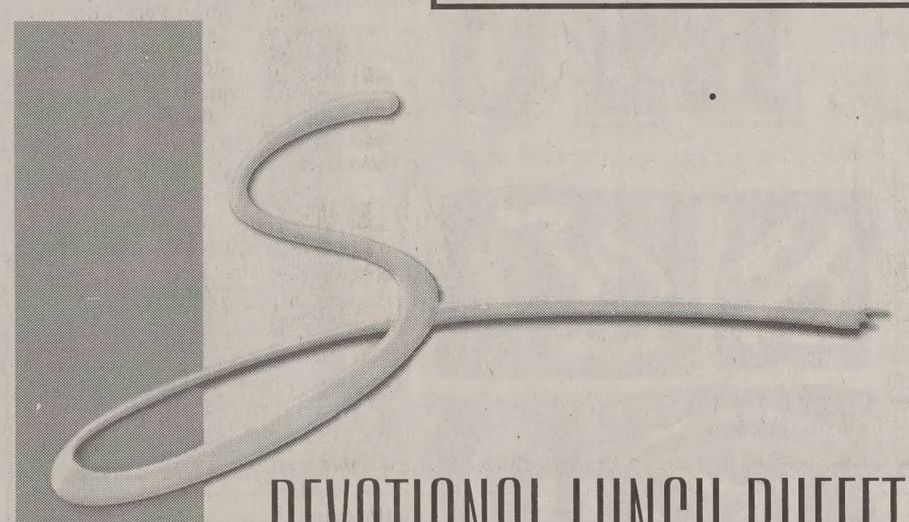
W. Steve Albrecht is the Arthur sen & Co. Alumni Professor of ntancy and associate dean of BYU's ott School of Management. He is a ed public accountant, a certified inter- ditor, and a certified fraud examiner. ned the BYU faculty after teaching at rd and at the University of Illinois. fessor Albrecht earned a bachelor's e in accounting from BYU and his nd PhD degrees from the University consin at Madison. He is a past presi- f the American Accounting Associa- d a former member of the board of s of the Institute of Internal Auditors the board of directors of the Utah ation of CPAs. He is a past president gent of the Association of Certified Examiners (ACFE).
as done extensive research on white- crime and business fraud. He has published more than 80 articles in professional journals and has authored or co-authored 16 books and monographs. Dr. Albrecht has received numerous awards and honors and was recognized as part of Utah's centennial celebration as one of 131 Utahns who have made outstanding contributions or brought unusual recognition to the state. In 1977 he was chosen as one of the 100 most influential accounting professionals in the United States by *Accounting Today* magazine. In 1998 he received the ACFE's Cressey Award, the highest award given for a lifetime of achievement in fraud detections and deterrence. Last month he was recognized as the outstanding educator in the nation by Beta Alpha Psi, the student accounting fraternity. Dr. Albrecht has been an expert witness in some of the largest fraud cases in America.
Brother Albrecht is married and has six children.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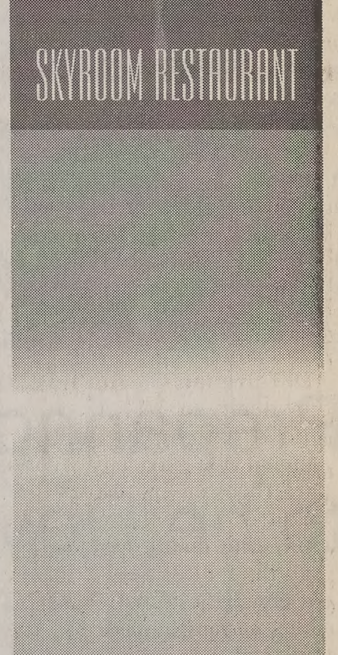
the SKYROOM Restaurant

Conference videos live on Net

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

Last April, church members in South America gathered around a computer at a branch president's home to listen to general conference in their native Spanish. In England, a man with multiple sclerosis who hadn't been able to attend satellite broadcasts at his local stake center for years listened to the words of the prophets as they were spoken thousands of miles away.

This weekend, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide will be able to view and listen to the 169th Semiannual General Conference of the church live on the Internet through BYU's NewsNet service.

NewsNet, the combined newsroom of the Daily Universe, KBYU-TV and-FM News, and newsnet.byu.edu, has been offering live audio netcasts for the past four sessions of conference, but this year the student-run service will be the only entity to offer live video via the Internet of the church's semiannual proceedings Oct. 2 and 3.

"Prior to the service provided by students at NewsNet, many church members around the world, especially those outside the satellite footprint, were unable to receive a live broadcast of general conference," said professor Bill Porter, lab coordinator for the department of communications. "Most waited to receive the printed conference report often delayed by several months."

Conference will be available in audio and video in 14 languages: English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, German, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Cantonese, Cambodian, Samoan, Hmong, Tongan and Navajo. BYU campus cable channels will also carry each of the translations dubbed over live conference footage.

The task of netcasting conference involves hundreds of people and requires weeks of preparation. More than 300 church members with language skills begin practice translations of the talks a few days before conference, said Bruce Muir, director of non-scripture translation for the church.

As the speaker gives their talk during conference, an interpreter reads the talk simultaneously, inserting information whenever the speaker alters the text. The translated talks are transmitted to BYU via satellite, where each language is aired on campus cable channels so international students have the opportunity to watch in their native tongues.

The live feeds are then digitized and made available via newsnet.byu.edu. Communications and computer science students are responsible for the bulk of the netcasting. Journalism students also attend conference sessions and write summaries of every talk, which are posted on the NewsNet website approximately two hours after every session.

"This is a tremendous opportunity to expand the service we have been providing for two years to members of the church throughout the world," John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet, said. "It is invaluable experience for our students who are learning their professions through service to others, and we appreciate Bonneville's cooperation in providing the conference feeds that make this possible."

NewsNet editorial director Scott Johnson said the Internet service was heavily utilized in past conferences, and he is excited to offer unlimited streams this time. 13,000 people visited the site during conference weekend in April, with all streams being fully utilized as soon as the Saturday morning session went live. The streams stayed maxed the remainder of the weekend.

"The Church has been testing different ways and different technologies to stream conference for several years. Some have been successful, some haven't, but it's been a great experience for students every time we do this," Johnson said.

But the best part of the experience is being part of the work of spreading the gospel, Johnson said. Letters of thanks from around the globe testified to the value of the Internet project.

"We listened to all the sessions but one live. We were thrilled and had tears in our eyes, and felt a great gratitude in our hearts to be able to hear the prophet's words in our home. Thank you, and thank the Lord for the technology and the people that make this possible," one family in Vienna wrote to NewsNet staff after April conference.

"It is wonderful that students are trusted with a challenge like this. And who knows how many individuals out there will pick up on this and watch just because they know how to surf the web?" said Dr. K. Newell Dayley, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"It's really amazing that President Hinckley and the general authorities are so supportive of this. It makes you realize how inspired they are, because where else in the world are you going to find a group of 15 men, all in their older years and who came from a different generation, who understand the importance of this technology? They're willing to try new things, and they're not scared of it, because they see it for what it is: a new way to promulgate the gospel," Johnson said.

NewsNet works with MSTAR.net, The Deseret News and Bonneville International communications to coordinate conference coverage and expand the services available to church members worldwide. Live audio will be available through three other sites: www.ldsworld.com, www.ksl.com, and www.kbyu.org. Transcripts of conference talks are available following the sessions at www.deseretnews.com.

"It is so rewarding to collaborate with other entities in fulfilling the service mission of the department and the university," Laurie Wilson, chair of the department of communications, said. "I am personally grateful that a number of entities — KBYU Online, KSL, LDS Radio, Deseret News, and LDS World — have the vision to use technology to serve the worldwide church."

Although NewsNet is offering unlimited streams of live conference video, members who have other means of watching conference are encouraged to use them, to avoid overloading the computer system.

"We do want people in remote parts of the world who have no other way to hear conference to have the first opportunity, and if you have 15,000 students on campus who are taking up all the streams, that makes it hard," Johnson said.

To watch general conference live on the Internet:

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

1. Go to newsnet.byu.edu
2. On the home page, click on the 169th Semiannual General Conference link
3. Click on the link to the explainer. A message will inform you that you ne download free viewing software.
4. Click "Download." A version of the software is available for both Macs and Windows, and will work with any browser.
5. Once the software is downloaded, return to the NewsNet conference homep
6. Click on the link to the language in which you plan to listen to conference. Netcasting begins simultaneously with each session.

Be sure to check out the other conference stories at newsnet.byu.e

Compiled by Sarah Monson/Daily Universe

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FARMS to become part of BYU

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The long-anticipated joining of The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies with BYU will soon be official.

"The agreement will be finalized very soon," said Daniel Oswald, executive director of FARMS.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, chairman of the BYU Board of Trustees and president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, invited FARMS to become part of BYU two years ago.

FARMS is anticipating the merger.

The benefits of such a merger will increase the visibility of FARMS and will allow BYU to take advantage of high-quality research and publication provided by FARMS, Oswald said. It would also give FARMS support by allowing access to BYU facilities.

"The merger is a win-win situation. It enables us to complete and publish high-quality research," Oswald said.

Graphic by Brant Clater

As BYU and FARMS merge, FARMS will continue to use the FARMS logo. FARMS will be a unit of BYU, just as other colleges are.

More than 100 BYU faculty members have helped in FARMS projects. Working for the foundation gives faculty members the opportunity to have scholarly work published and to have peers review that work.

"FARMS has three goals: to research the ancient scriptures, particularly the Book of Mormon; to disseminate the results of research; and to preserve ancient religious texts," Oswald said.

FARMS is involved in the scholarly side of religion, said Mel Thorne, director of publications.

"Although scholarly research is of secondary importance when compared to spiritual and eternal messages of the scriptures, solid research and academic perspectives can provide useful information, even if it can only answer certain kinds of questions," Thorne said.

Involved with research, FARMS is continually looking for other interesting projects.

"FARMS is always open for opportunities, but we are not necessarily changing from our focus. The majority of the people involved with FARMS are university faculty Ph.D.s and they are very oriented to research," Osborne said.

Osborne said he enjoys "working with ancient scriptures, particularly the Book of Mormon, because they are important true records written by prophets of God."

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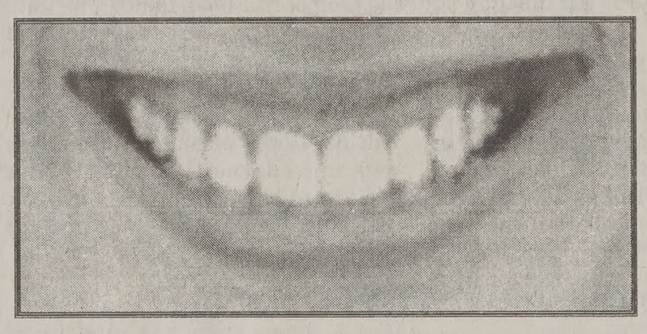

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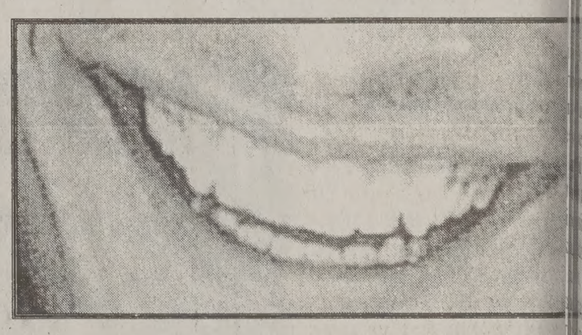

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Preparing for change to be Devotional focus

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An associate dean of the Brigham Young University Marriott School of Management will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

W. Steve Albrecht will speak on success strategies to help students prepare for the future in today's changing and fast-paced world.

W.STEVE ALBRECHT

Albrecht said he encourages students to attend because he feels everybody can benefit.

"It will be relevant to every student if they only come and listen," he said.

Albrecht received his bachelor's degree from BYU and his doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1975. He came back to BYU in 1977 after teaching at the University of Illinois and at Stanford University.

Albrecht was the director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems at BYU from 1990 to 1998. During his time as director he also served as the Arthur Anderson Alumni Distinguished Professor of Accounting.

The BYU School of Management's Outstanding Faculty Award is only one of the numerous awards and honors Albrecht has received. Others include the Arthur Andersen and Company Teaching Award, the Exxon Outstanding Teacher Award and an Ernst and Young Doctoral Fellowship.

Albrecht is a professor of accounting, a certified public accountant, a certified internal auditor and a certified fraud examiner. He was a staff accountant for Deliotte & Touche. Albrecht has been recognized as one of the nation's preeminent financial fraud and white-collar crime experts for his work for government and companies.

Albrecht has done extensive research on white-collar crime and business fraud. He has received eight grants for his research.

Albrecht has published more than 65 articles in professional journals. He has also been the author and co-author of 13 books and several monographs.

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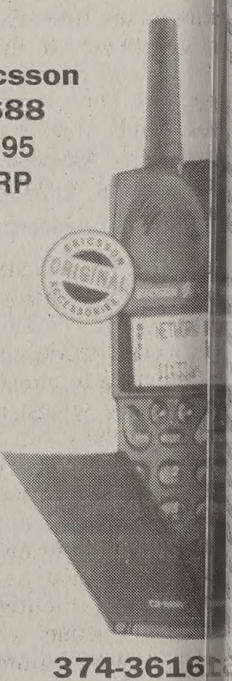

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elps warm Kosovo refugees

CHRISTENSEN
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

eping in on Saturday, BYU's Second Stake ing tying quilts in the The quilts are he Kosovo collection. y Ellen Smoot, gener- the Relief Society for Jesus Christ of Latter- ounced in the General Conference Saturday lts have already been he Kosovo refugees. ot, who was surprised nds of quilts already some of them also will urkey.

t, 24, a senior from majoring in business said more quilts are other ward relief societies. This will allow more people to enjoy warmth during the cold winter months that will shortly arrive, she said.

Stout, the Relief Society president for the BYU 195th Ward, said BYU's Second Stake, which consists of 12 wards, made 36 quilts. Each ward was responsible for producing three quilts funded by private donations, she said.

Stout said the service project had more participants than she has ever seen before. Besides the 22 women from the 195th ward who helped by sewing and tying the quilts, several other sisters supported the effort by donating money, she said.

Stout said the service project really made her appreciate the necessities and comforts she enjoys that the less fortunate should be able to enjoy as well.

Stout said one of the minor things she learned from the activity was how to tie a quilt.

She also said she realized that students will make sacrifices because they care about people from all over the world.

Susanna Florence, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in music dance theater, said, "It is easy for people our age to feel removed from the situation in Kosovo and easy to forget that we can do something to make a difference."

Juliann Wheeler, 23, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in photography, said the Relief Society is a powerful force when it comes to service projects.

"Anytime you get involved in a worldwide service project with the Relief Society, you know it becomes one of the biggest relief aids to people that really need help," Wheeler said.

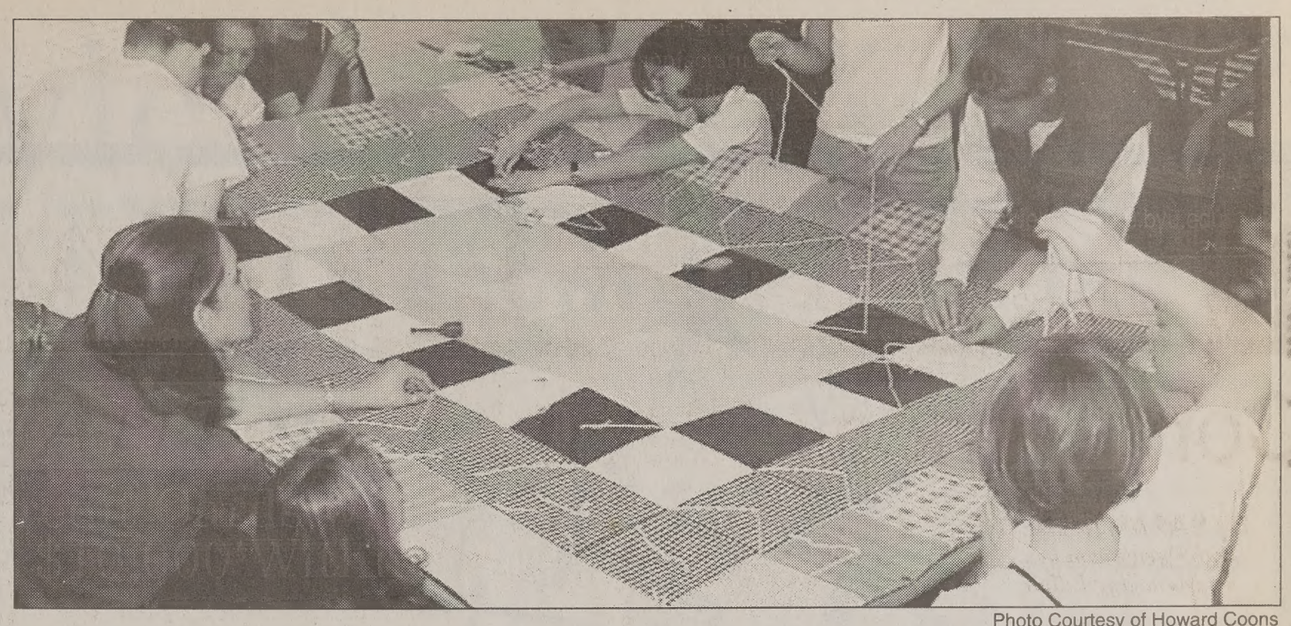

Photo Courtesy of Howard Coons

Members of the BYU Second Stake Relief Society tie quilts for Kosovo refugees Saturday at the WSC Terrace. More than 38,000 quilts have already been made for the refugees by relief societies worldwide.

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Photo courtesy of Walt Disney World College Program

ose with Mickey Mouse at Walt Dis- recruiters from Walt Disney World are on campus this week looking for next year's interns.

ey looking for interns at BYU

RIS BOYLE
wsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

World recruiters are s week looking for ed in working at the on earth.

s are interested can rmation meeting 6:30 p.m. in 3228

ns of the academic ce said Disney has s available all over

recruited into the World College not only gives stu- rtunity to work, but and earn credit in a es, O'Collins said.

recruiters are look- to fill spring, sum- sitions.

lz, 20, a junior from , majoring in career gement, spent a ney World last year. as a food and bev- om September 1998 the year.

she became interest- am while attending She went to an infor- g and filled out an

that after attending udents can fill out d be interviewed by licants are informed r acceptance to the

in with entry-level ps, hotels, rides and lins said. Advanced available to those pleted entry-level

ve with four to six rom various parts of llins said.

in work experience, o required to attend during the semester. ocus on the history, ditions of Disney ustomer service and s, Zholudz said.

ut on by different uch as animation, ting and computer z said. Students are d at least one forum osing, she said.

l she feels these forums are an excellent opportunity for students to explore different professions.

O'Collins said she feels the program is a perfect opportunity for freshmen. She said that although it is not a big money-making experience, students can save money if they are disciplined.

Laurie Bennion, a senior from Pine Grove, Calif., majoring in biology education, also spent a semester at Disney World. She was there from January to May of this year.

Bennion worked as an animal presenter in the Animal Kingdom and said she felt she benefitted from the experience.

"I thought it was a great opportunity. It was neat to meet people from everywhere," Bennion said.

Zholudz said she made some great friends while she was there and grew to love the atmosphere.

"Seeing people happy makes me want to go back," Zholudz said.

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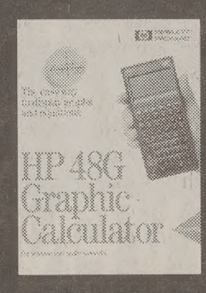

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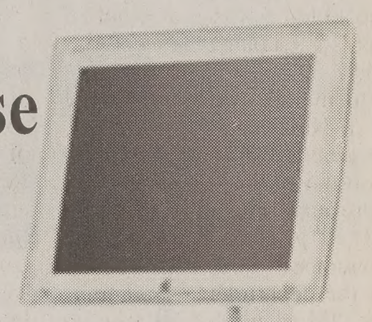

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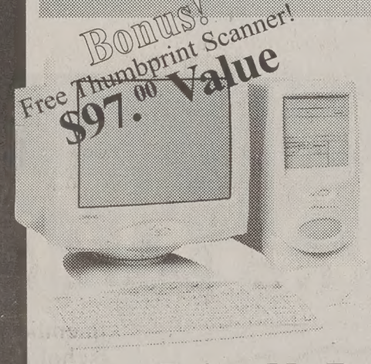

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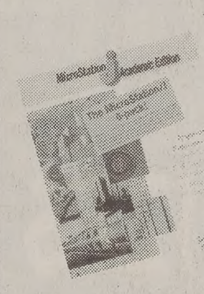

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STUDENT LIFE

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akob' inspires, touches

By KARRI LIN
ri@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of www.spe.sony.com/movies/jakobtheliar •

Robin Williams (center) plays Jakob in the new film "Jakob the Liar." In the movie Jakob pretends to have a radio and gives the people in his ghetto fabricated news reports to raise their spirits.

kob the Liar," Robin delivers yet another pow- on to be courageous in the ave danger.

the Liar" takes the audi- a Nazi-occupied Polish ring WWII where Jakob illiams) and friends work way yard to earn meager ons. The only thing that ym sane is dark humor and es from a friend.

eing forced to report to a officer one night, he acci- overhears a radio broadcast st Soviet advances against orces.

t morning, Heym tries to friend Mischa (Liev) from a deadly attempt to e ghetto. He ends up lying wns a radio and that they be res- y the though swears he good quickly rough- netto.

nen tries e has a radio but no one accept this truth. Instead ench onto the rumor like a and for the first time, they for the future. Suicide to zero and smiles can be seen on wrinkled faces.

Unable to anew himself in truth, Heym starts to build on his white lies to feed people's hunger for breaking news. His "medicine" also cures a convincing 10-year-old Lina Kronstein (Hannah Taylor Gordon), who becomes the daughter that Heym never had.

Movie Review

This film's director, Peter Kassovitz, takes on a lighter look into the Holocaust than "Schindler's List."

"Jakob the Liar" also has many similarities with Roberto Benigni's "Life is Beautiful." For example, the young children who survived the horrors represent the future for the Jews.

Williams comes alive through the character and becomes the heart, not just for his ghetto, but the movie itself. There are a few humorous moments but the audience never forgets what kind of cruelty those people have to face every day.

If you go expecting Williams to be his usual hyper-energized genie, you will likely be disappointed. For those of you who truly appreciated his efforts in "What Dreams May Come" and "Patch Adams," prepare yourself for another reflective evening.

New TV shows try hard, but fail

By KARRY RATHJE
karry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

TV Review

This weekend some of fall's new television shows debuted, making it the perfect weekend to order a pizza and curl up with friends in front of the TV. The sad thing is that in most cases, the pizza man was the best entertainment of the night.

Friday night included two debuts: "Odd Man Out" and "Cold Feet." "Odd Man Out" aires at 8:30 p.m. on NBC. The show is about a 15-year-old boy who is living with a widowed mother, three sisters and an aunt.

His attempt to date girls is hopeless, as he is surrounded by women giving him relationship advice, but still, somehow, he seems to lose two women and a bike in one 30-minute segment.

The show is predictable with no strong storyline. The characters are lacking in personality, and the one male in the show is greatly lacking a haircut.

"Cold Feet" airs Friday at 9 p.m. on CBS. This show is a romantic comedy suited for an adult audience. It stars three men going through various stages in their romantic relationships.

One couple has just begun dating, another couple are married expecting their first child, and the third couple is married with a child and marital problems.

This show is filled with several funny situations and was the one show I actually enjoyed watching. The actors are great and the story line is full of interesting turns and accidents.

The couple just beginning their courtship met when the man crashed into a woman crossing the street, they fell in love and are happy. So all weekend my friends and I hung out in crosswalks, but to no avail. TV makes falling in love look so easy.

Saturday at 7 p.m. "Freaks and Geeks" aired on CBS.

This show, set in the '80s, is about a group of high school kids who try to fit in, but don't.

The 'geeks' definitely look and act their part well and the era is set perfectly with the school bully ridding a banana seat bicycle.

Overall the show is lacking in stor line and as my roommate stated, it an exploitation of the weak in hig schools.

It seemed as though they were try ing to create a modern "Wonde Years" which cannot be done. Thi show is highly overrated by the cri ics.

Although I enjoyed my weekend, know there is more to life than pizz delivery men and crosswalk loiterin My advice to all would be to go ou and not worry about missing some o the new shows on television.

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eant CEO fired after lifting bans on Miss America

Associated Press

IC CITY, N.J. — The head s America Pageant was red from his $250,000-a- ollowing a controversial the pageant board to drop ban on contestants who narried or had abortions.

Beck, 60, who took over of the Miss America on last year, was released ree-year contract Sunday ording to David Frisch, of the pageant's board of

ued a one-paragraph state- id not say why Beck was fired, and he did not return telephone calls seeking elaboration.

"While the board acknowledged Mr. Beck's contributions to the Miss America program during the 12 months that he served as president and CEO, they agreed that selecting a new chief executive was in the best interests of the Organization at this time," Frisch's statement said.

A national search for a replacement was to begin immediately, the statement said.

Pageant spokesman John Healy would not say whether Beck was fired because of the rules changes, which have been put on hold pending talks with the states.

The Miss America Organization is the nonprofit charity that operates the famous beauty pageant.

As president and CEO, Beck also served as executive producer of the annual Miss America Pageant telecast.

He got the job on the strength of a resume that included work with the U.S. Soccer Federation Foundation and the national advocacy group Mothers Against Drunk Driving. He had a son killed by a drunken driver in 1984.

But he came under fire after The Associated Press reported Sept. 13 that the pageant had quietly revoked its long-standing ban on divorce and abortion.

The change was recommended by Steven Perskie, a pageant lawyer who was asked to review the contestant contract that must be signed by Miss America hopefuls.

The changes were made to bring the contract into compliance with the state Law Against Discrimination, according to court documents filed after furious state directors went to court to block them.

Approved by the pageant's 21-member board last June but never made public, the changes outraged state pageant directors, former winners and other Miss America pageant traditionalists.

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Ghostbusters in Black' quirky, funny

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

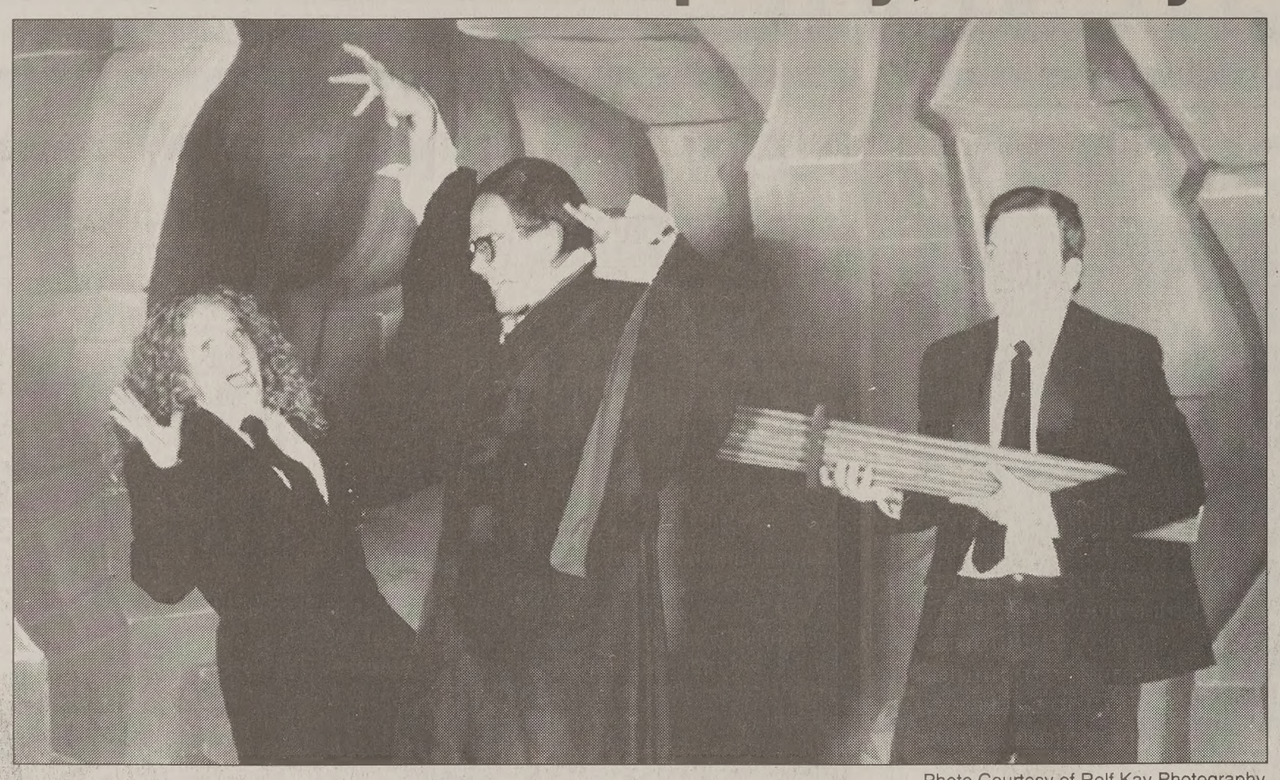

Photo Courtesy of Rolf Kay Photography

Stephanie Omer, left, plays Willa Smith, Matthew Mullaney, middle, plays Dr. Bonkers, and Steven Fehr plays 3D in the Desert Star Playhouse's production of "Ghostbusters in Black." The play is a melodramatic parody of "Ghostbusters" and "Men in Black" that skewers everything, including Utah.

ıe Desert Star Playhouse produc- ı "Ghostbusters in Black" pro- es a fun evening of quirky melo- ma and old-fashioned merriment. he show opens as Dr. Bonkers atthew Mullaney) is possessed by ool, the disciple of an evil nigod. Drool hopes to obtain the mageddon Key and release his ny master from the bottomless pit. leanwhile, Willa Smith (Stefanie ıer) is recruited as the newest ostbuster in Black because of her chic powers.

he Ghostbusters in Black try to p Drool with the help of the hangel Michael.

he plot is intentionally ridiculous. cal humor pervades the script, tak- jabs at everything from the Jazz DS missionaries.

he play makes no pretensions of ng more than a silly melodrama. pianist accompanies the perform- ce, announcing the arrival of oes and villains with musical nes.

he audience is invited to boo the lains, cheer the heroes and chant ooooky" each time the mageddon Key is mentioned.

he participation lps the crowd get d the mood to enjoy absurd.

oott Holman stands t as Ghostbuster in ack 401K.

Is politically incor- ct harassment of nny Berrett (Chelsi ahr) produces the ost violent laughter the evening.

he archangel Michael (Mike Robinson) participates in some of the show's weaker scenes. The worst part of the play is his interaction with his cat — a Garfield puppet named Garfunkle.

Several musical numbers give the performance character, spoofing various songs. Some members of the cast are more talented singers than others.

After the play, a series of Olio acts add value to the evening.

The cast dons new costumes and puts on a variety show. Highlights include amusing musical impersonations of the Beatles and Sonny and Cher.

At the end of the performance, crowd participation continues as the cast and audience sing "Happy Trails."

"Ghostbusters in Black" plays Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. The show runs through Nov. 13.

Tickets range from $8-10 for adults, with discounts for students and children.

For more information call (801) 266-7600.

New Walkman palm-size

Associated Press

TOKYO — Sony Corp. said Monday it will start selling a Walkman that fits into the palm of a hand and downloads music from the Internet while protecting copyrights.

The "Memory Stick Walkman" is designed to fight the proliferation of illegal music exchanges on the Internet and to create a new standard for portable audio players.

The Walkman will cost $430 and requires a computer with Microsoft Windows 98 to transfer music.

The Walkman uses technology to protect the record industry from the illegal copying and distributio music over the Internet.

Currently, music can be do loaded from the Internet for fre

It also will be possible to m music from a CD or a mini- into a personal computer and into the MS Walkman.

Sony says another advantag its new player is its size: It is slightly larger than a credit card weighs only 2.4 ounces.

The Japanese launch of the Walkman is set for Dec. 21, th the music available for down will be limited at first.

No date has been set for its seas launch.

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olk-singing duo goes by the book

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

aturday night while the majority of ah County watched BYU brawl it t with Virginia, I found myself in a andary, listening to husband-wife o Sage at Borders bookstore, 4801 University Ave. in Provo.

Sage is an acoustic twosome that rforms mostly cover songs from the assic rock and oldies genres, while lding in a few original tunes for od measure. Bass guitar, flute, tam- urine, backup and occasional lead cal duties are handled by wife ithe Small. Husband Laird Small vers guitar and lead vocal duties.

The quandary I found myself in was tually due to meeting the Smalls ter the concert. That's when I real- ed my not-so-good review was ing to be about a couple of very ce people.

Writing a bad review is actually nd of fun when it's about a bunch of noying punks with too much angst d too little taste, but it's no fun to am friendly people like the Smalls. evertheless, in order to remain a r, unbiased journalist, I've got to re my honest feelings about Sage's formance. So, here we go.

First off, throughout the band's ire show, the guitar and bass were o quiet. However, despite some polished parts, including a few g endings that reminded me of a weary pilot narrowly avoiding a crash landing, the Small's are competent instrumentally and vocally. The real problem with Sage lies in its lack of soul.

While the notes to such beloved classics as Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," Sir Mack Rice's "Mustang Sally," and Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" were, for the most part, correct, Sage's straight-laced, by-the-book performance was altogether lacking in the magic that made each of these songs great.

Maybe it was a bad night for Sage. Maybe it was lack of practice due to a recent hiatus the Smalls had to take from music for family reasons. Maybe having to rely on sheet music for every song stifles their enthusiasm. Whatever it was, the Smalls need to find a way to infuse their music with the funk, the life, the conviction that rocketed the songs they cover to legendary status. Even when singing vocal growls in their requisite places, it just didn't seem right.

Though I shudder to say it, at times it was almost like listening to Muzak.

Fortunately, there were some bright spots interspersed throughout the evening. Sage's rendition of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," although not as moving as the original, actually got me humming and singing along, reminiscing about the good ol' days when this ancient daddy-o was courting his old lady.

The real highlight of the entire gig was one of Sage's original, untitled pieces, affectionately referred to as "The New Song." It was the Small's loosened-up performance of this song that made me believe Sage could really rock if they just put their hearts into it a little more. This was the only song all night that the Smalls appeared to really enjoy. If that's indeed the case, perhaps they should focus more on their own material, something for which they can feel genuine zeal.

Anyway, it's clear that the Smalls love music and have put a lot of time into it. Blithe, in particular, with her ability to sing and play multiple instruments, appears to have dedicated much time to lessons and practice. Laird, however, seems to be the one more prone to grooving.

Whether Sage sticks to its current approach or dedicates more time to writing originals, it all boils down to this: the Smalls need to strike a better balance between passion and precision. They really have to learn to feel the music. Then, and only then, will their music have the power to move people the way it should.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

and members, from left, Steven Holmes, 21, a sychology major from Kaysville, Robert nderson, 18, a pre-med major from Alabama, and Jon Chapman, 22, a business management major from Virginia, practice their tubas in marching band practice by the Harmon Building.

BAND *from page 1*

"There are a lot of freshmen," said eckie Brammer, a 24-year-old sen- or from Lancaster, Penn. with con- urrent majors in French and math.

Probably because they don't know hat they're getting into. The Marching Band season starts off a eek before regular classes with an ntensive band camp. "Sweat Week," s the camp is traditionally known, is week of 14-hour days spent hearsing music and practicing drill eps.

At the beginning of Sweat Week, ach band member receives the 32- age BYU Cougar Band Marching andbook, replete with instructions, olicies and expectations covering verything from administrative etails to uniforms and uniform care. or instance, on page 13, band members can find the bolded Tardy and Absence Policy: "To be early is to be on time. To be on time is to be late. To be late is inexcusable!"

After the beginning of regular classes, band members are expected to spend two hours per day, three days a week in rehearsal, not including extra rehearsals and performances.

"We spend a lot of time outside of rehearsals practicing and memorizing pieces, too," said Brammer.

It sounds pretty strict, and sometimes it is.

Discipline and attention to detail is paramount if the Marching Band is to fulfill it's purpose of providing "an enthusiastic musical and visual atmosphere to pump up the football team and the crowd, as well as provide an entertaining halftime show that reflects the high standards and quality of BYU's musical programs," according to the Handbook.

Coordinating 225 band members to play and march in perfect precision is a big challenge, but with over 40 Marching Band staff members, including assistant directors, instructors, teaching assistants, captains, section leaders, equipment managers and student officers, Peterson has no shortage of help.

The band members have a great deal of respect for Peterson's leadership. All eyes turned to him when he chided in a recent rehearsal, "I hear some talking out there. I'd like to think that I talk to you only when I have something to say."

He's stern with his band and demands excellence, but Peterson has a gentle side, too. "He's one of the kindest people I've ever met," Brammer said.

The band performs next when the BYU Cougars take on the USU Aggies in Logan Friday evening.

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Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

gby player fights to hold on to the ball turday's game against UVSC. Team members and fans are hoping to see larger crowds at the Cougars' future games.

am hoping fans catch on

By HOLLY R. HANSEN
NewsNet Staff Writer

f thousands of football fans awaited the ia face off Saturday, a small crowd eld to congratulate the BYU rugby team on its ng 73-10 victory over UVSC. The players' such a smashing victory: the job of cleaning ium into the wee hours of the morning to earn s season.

t for lack of hard-hitting action or brute skill ntleman's sport plays lit- American football. It's

y exciting game. It's non-stop ... people just tand what's going on," ptain Jeff Bradshaw, 24, m Foxhat, England, re-physical therapy.

said that if fans were the sport it would e popular in the United til then it will never compete with football.

r, former BYU player and coach of 13 years, mething to educate the rugby-illiterate Sitting at the top of the bleachers, with an ug in one ear and a headset microphone over calls the game.

plite British accent is in sharp contrast to the ing below and brings the traditional refine- gentleman's sport. From his deep knowledge he offers the fans names and significance to plays, kicks and scoring. Seggar even gives the correct calls when the refs make a miscall.

According to coach David Smythe, although the sport is considered to be dominated by Ivy league schools, traditionally the most fierce battles are fought in the West by schools like Stanford, Berkeley and BYU.

On a world-wide scale, rugby has the largest collegiate club team membership, with 400-plus teams, and, along with soccer, rubgy dominates the sports scene in almost every country outside the United States.

BYU's club team, established in 1962, plays in one of the toughest collegiate leagues, the Inland Pacific Collegiate Division. But BYU plans to join a newly created division of three to four of the top American collegiate teams to play three to four of the top Canadian collegiate teams.

> ***"It's a very exciting game. It's constant, it's non-stop ... people just don't understand what's going on."***
>
> *Jeff Bradshaw, rugby team captain*

Smythe said this move will allow BYU's team to increase its skill by playing tough teams more often.

Tim Schmalbeck, 21, a sophomore from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in psychology, said he chose rubgy over football because of its cleaner moral atmosphere.

"People say it looks barbaric but I find it more of a gentleman's sport than football," Schmalbeck said.

Bradshaw finds rugby's success not in the size of the budget but in the player's lack of pride. He said big sports' budgets may attract big crowds but also big egos.

And what does the captain of an underfunded rugby team think as he sprays down the mess from Cougar fans who will probably never watch any of his team's games?

"We have to sacrifice just to play. We don't do it for glory," he said. "We just play for love of the game."

tball player's wound self-inflicted

ssociated Press

, Mich. — The neck ft Dimitrius Underwood Dolphins bleeding on a treet was self-inflicted, onday.

nd the player Sunday ter getting calls that a lling was with cers me- on- lice Lt. aid. set, set." said od tly neck t the the twin 17-month-old chil- n the home saw him cut several people in the saw him running down ward.

Underwood to Sparrow e he was listed Monday on after undergoing sur- No further information t the request of his fam-

ng through a real rough family would at a time said.

ysical evidence at the nesses' statements con- Underwood used the lf. The officer would he knife, other than to mmon household knife. say if Underwood had le note.

-old player cooperated with police when they found him around 12:45 p.m. Sunday and has spoken with police since, Hall said. He declined to say if Underwood gave them a reason for his actions, but said police are close to completing their investigation.

"Our attention is turned toward safeguarding his good mental health," Hall said.

> ***"I think Dimitrius' behavior over a little bit of time here has been a little bit unusual. We tried to help the guy last year ... maybe now someone can help him and he can do well."***
>
> *--Pat Saban, Michigan State head coach*

Underwood was arrested by Lansing police around 7 p.m. Saturday for nonpayment of child support. A $500 bond was posted for him about three hours later, but Underwood refused to leave the jail for another hour, spending the time talking to another inmate, Hall said.

Police had no trouble arresting Underwood or taking him to the county jail in Mason, he added.

The Minnesota Vikings made Underwood their second first-round draft pick, and 29th overall, in April even though the defensive lineman had missed his senior season at Michigan State with a sprained ankle.

He signed a five-year, $5.3 million contract Aug. 1 but walked out of training camp the next day. Underwood told coach Dennis Green he had no desire to play football.

Underwood explained his departure by saying he was torn between a desire to pursue the ministry and the need to support his children.

The Vikings released him Aug. 11. He was claimed on waivers by Miami after 23 other teams passed on him. The Dolphins were expected to hold a news conference this afternoon.

Michigan State football coach Nick Saban spoke of Underwood Monday at his weekly news conference.

"I think Dimitrius' behavior over a little bit of time here has been a little bit unusual," Saban said. "We tried to help the guy last year; I know the Dolphins have tried to help him now, and I've talked to him on several occasions ... maybe now someone can help him and he can do well."

"He's a good person and a good guy and he's going through some hard times right now. If there's anything we can do to help him, we'd love to do it, and we just hope he gets better."

Underwood sacrificed a $1.75 million signing bonus by leaving the Vikings. He's getting a base salary of $395,000 in the first season of a five-year contract with Miami.

Underwood dislocated his left shoulder during preseason and was expected to begin working out again this week. The Dolphins did not play Sunday.

NSCAA Top 25

The top 25 teams in Monday's National Soccer Coaches Association of America women's soccer poll

1. Santa Clara (9-0-0)
2. Florida (9-0-0)
3. North Carolina (7-2-0)
4. Nebraska (8-1-1)
5. Penn State (6-2-1)
6. Notre Dame (6-2-0)
7. USC (6-2-0)
8. Texas A&M (9-1-0)
9. UCLA (8-1-0)
10. Virginia (6-2-0)
11. Wake Forest (7-1-0)
12. **BYU (8-1-0)**
13. Hartford (5-1-1)
14. Baylor (7-2-0)
15. Michigan (6-2-1)
15. Clemson (6-3-1)
17. Stanford (5-3-0)
18. Richmond (6-2-1)
19. Connecticut (5-4-0)
20. Missouri (7-2-0)
21. Kentucky (6-2-1)
22. Boston College (6-2-0)
23. William & Mary (7-2-0)
24. San Diego (8-1-0)
25. So. Methodist (6-3-0)

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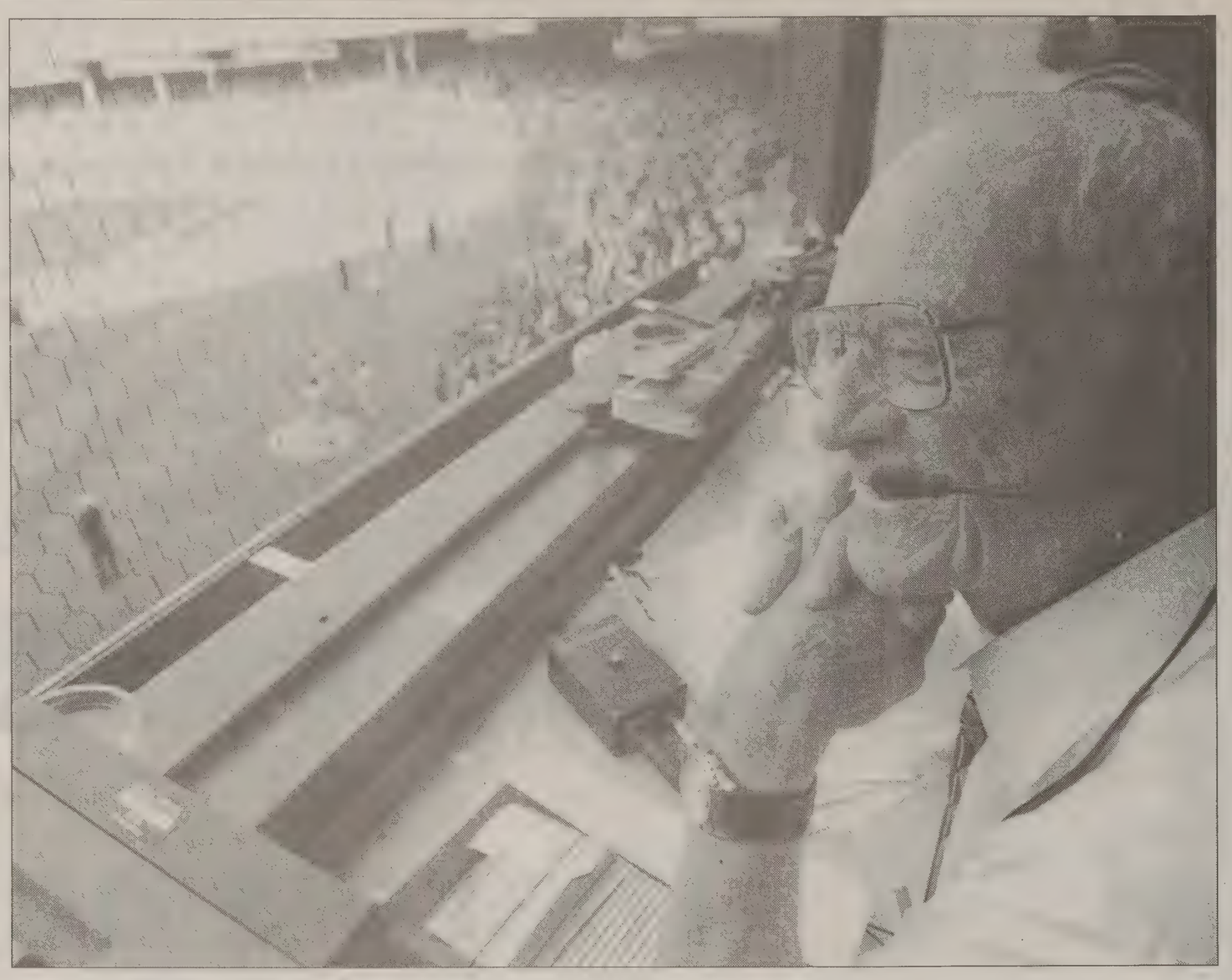

Hall of Fame Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell takes his seat in the press box Monday to watch Detroit beat Kansas City 8-2. The ballpark that was once home to Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Kirk Gibson made one last sentimental journey as the Tigers played their final home game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

KRT photo

Tiger Stadium bows out in 'grand-slam' fashion

Associated Press

DETROIT — With Al Kaline, Ernie Harwell and a sellout crowd bidding goodbye, Tiger Stadium went out on in grand fashion in its last turn at bat Monday.

Better make that grand slam fashion.

Robert Fick, wearing the No. 25 of former Tigers favorite Norm Cash, hit his first career grand slam in the eighth inning and Detroit beat Kansas City 8-2 in its final game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

The crowd of 43,356 chanted Fick's name and he stepped to the top of the dugout steps and doffed his cap as thousands of flash bulbs popped.

Luis Polonia and Karim Garcia also homered for the Tigers whose final record at the old ballyard was 3,764 wins, 3,090 losses and 19 ties.

Built on the site of a haymarket in 1912, the ballpark that was once home to Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Denny McLain and Kaline made one last sentimental journey.

Next season, the team will play in Comerica Park, a state-of-the art stadium about a mile away. But Monday was a time for remembrance.

Detroit's players all wore numbers of Tigers who played through the years. The starters wore the numbers of the Tigers' all-time team. Center fielder Gabe Kapler wore a uniform without a number, honoring Cobb - the greatest Tiger of them all - who played in an era before uniforms were numbered.

Monday's game with the Royals was the 6,873rd regular season game at the stadium, which also has played host to 35 postseason games and three All-Star games. Special baseballs were used, and the bases were changed after each inning.

The sellout put the Tigers over the 2 million mark in attendance for just the sixth time in club history, and the first time since 1988.

Kaline, a Hall of Famer, exchanged lineup cards with Royals Hall of Famer George Brett. Both wore their familiar uniforms. Kaline with his No. 6, Brett with No. 5. Harwell, the beloved broadcaster, emceed pregame festivities.

More than 70 former Detroit players were invited to take part in the ceremonies honoring Tiger Stadium.

"It was home to us for a long time," said Eddie Mayo, a member of the 1945 World Series champions. "Old friends are hard to slough off."

Kaline, with the olde English "D" on his breast, was saluted with a two-minute standing ovation during the pregame festivities.

"I have spoken many times about the first day I ever saw this ballpark, as an 18-year-old kid fresh off the train from Baltimore," Kaline said. "I again find myself humbled and a bit overwhelmed by the events unfolding."

The weather cooperated, with pale blue skies, gentle sunshine and a pleasant breeze coming off the Detroit River as thousands of fans came through the old ballpark's turnstiles one last time.

Former pitching sensation Mark Fidrych, who was famous for talking to the baseball during his starts, was asked what he might say to the stadium on its final day.

"Thank you, stadium, for all the excitement you gave me. I had fun here. I had a lot of memories here," he said. "But it's like everything in life, you have to go. You can't be around forever."

Softball gearin' up for spring season

By KRISTEL LANDER
kristel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team proved competitive again last weekend in its second off-season tournament. Winning all three of its games, the Cougars gave it all they had and created some great records.

"This weekend was the culmination of a lot of hard work and committed players. It was payoff time," assistant coach Gordon Eken said.

The highlight of the tournament was the individual performance of the players. Maryon DeWitt, Meghan Pricer and Lael Rorie all pitched great games.

The team also exploded with some power with Jackie Ellis and Cassie Martin hitting home runs. Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said the team has come a long way in a short amount of time.

Unfortunately, an accident happened before the tournament started. A wayward ball during warm-ups hit the catcher Angie Christiansen in the face, shattering her cheekbone and damaging her nose. She spent the day in the emergency room but the doctors delayed surgery until sometime this week.

Christiansen will be back in two months, in time for the spring season, Amicone said.

The team did not let the injury get it back.

"They have an uncanny attitude, gonna show you' attitude," Amicone said. "They believe in themselves, their ability to play, in BYU and the gospel. It really shows."

Amicone said the players have good reason to believe in themselves. She said they are talented and have great potential.

Most of the players have been through much adversity to get to this point, but through it all they have kept their faith, she said.

The coaches said they are very pleased with the success of the team and are very pleasantly surprised with the way things have gone.

"We have surprised a lot of people in the state of Utah. Many are shocked and amazed at our play as a first year team," Amicone said.

The reasons the team has done well is because it has talented players, good chemistry and has worked very hard. Although the coaches didn't know what to expect at the beginning of the school year, they now believe the BYU team will be competitive from the start.

"We're very optimistic about the future," Eken said.

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Tennessee players suspended, ESPN says

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Four Tennessee redshirt freshmen football players have been suspended indefinitely as a result of an internal academic fraud investigation, ESPN reports.

ESPN said Sunday night that it has obtained internal memos showing high-level administrators in Tennessee's athletic department were told of four tutors who might have done school work for at least five football players, possibly violating the university's honor code and NCAA rules.

Three of the players have transferred, according to ESPN. The alleged problems date to 1995

None of the information was passed on to the proper campus authorities charged with investigating possible rules infractions, said Malcolm McInnis, NCAA compliance officer for Tennessee.

"All of those incidents should have been investigated and resolved," McInnis told ESPN.

Tory Edge, a former Tennessee receiver who graduated in 1997, said he was aware of players who had papers written for them by tutors.

"Not with every tutor," Edge said. "But you get some guys who come up there just bleeding orange. They don't care -- they just want to be around the football team. You got some young ladies who come up there who just think these guys are the greatest. And you got hormones flying and you got everything else going on except for academics."

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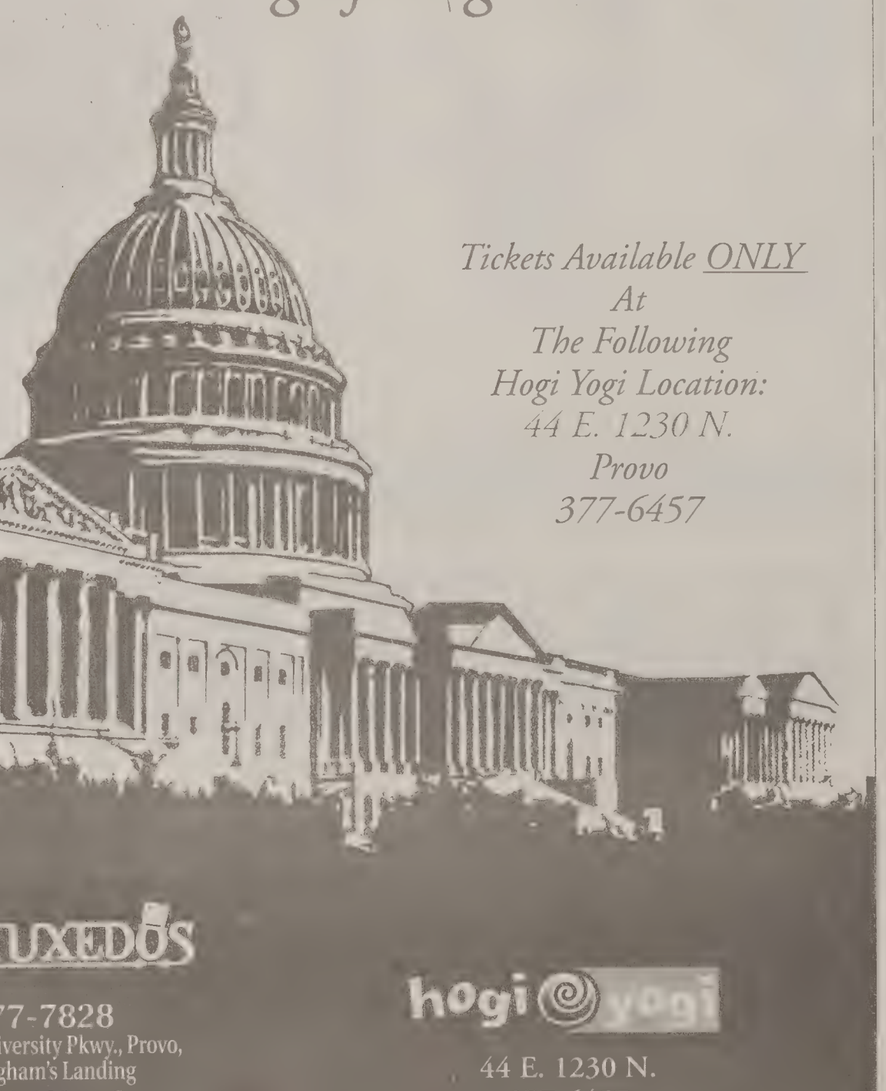

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BYU *Consulting & Investment Banking Night*
1999
Tuesday, September 28, 1999
WSC 7:00 - 9:30 pm

ennis s first rkout

RYAN HAMILTON
on@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

n's and women's tennis mpeted in this year's first ate equivalent of a Grand urnament last week. ew, one of four BYU team participating in the giate Tennis Association Championships, went to round of the women's sinetition at the Baltimore, ournament.

ament was Chiew's intro- k to competition after she of last year with a knee iew came up against the nt's number four seed, e of the University of

ond round, Chiew lost 4- after a three hour match. Georgia's Lori Grey 6-1, rst round.

men's competition, Gert Damien Ward competed in mpetition, but lost to Steve iago Ruffoni of Auburn 6- Huss and Ruffoni were nber one nationally in the

Ward lost to Oklahoma of the consolation round. went on to win the tourna-

d coach Jim Osborne said Ward and Vilms gave their best tournament. the first comms and Ward eted in togeth- les partners. he felt it was new partners to compete ther.

Ward said he and Gert ted well he also believed unication is one area he o work on.

File Photo

BYU's Brooke Leavens practices her forehand earlier this year. The Cougars returned from their first meet of the year, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Clay Court Championships

> ***"We just have to have faith and work."***
> *--Craig Manning, women's tennis head coach*

In women's doubles play, Chiew and Gee Gee Garvin had a bye in the first round of main draw play and lost in the second round to the University of Georgia, 8-6. Garvin was defeated by Mississippi State in the qualifying rounds of women's singles play, 9-7.

BYU women's head coach Craig Manning was optimistic going into the main draw rounds of the tournament.

"We just have to have faith and work — faith that we can do it and then work hard at it," he said.

Vilms and Ward qualified for the main draw singles competition but both lost in the first round. Alex Fiedler of Pacific defeated Vilms, 8-3. Dietrich Haug, also of Pacific, defeated Ward, 8-6.

Osborne said the competition at the tournament will help the team in the long run.

"The exciting thing for us is that they are as good as anyone in the country," he said.

Former volleyball player leads U.S. National Team to victory

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

College is not the end of athletics for some Cougars.

A former BYU volleyball player, Charlene Johnson Tagaloa, is now the starting setter on the USA Women's National Team.

Tagaloa led the team to its first win in the semifinals of the Continental Championships Sunday.

The win secures a trip to the U.S. World Cup.

The top three teams from there will go on to the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

The U.S. team defeated the Dominicans 25-26, 25-15, 25-16 with a hitting percentage of .380.

Tagaloa, setter, created a well distributed offense. Danielle Scott and Sarah Noriega had nine kills and Demetria Sance and Mickisha Hurley each had seven.

Tagaloa currently holds the record for the most assists in a career a BYU, with 5,321. She was an impor tant setter in her years at BYU and i now a leader on the National Team.

Current BYU setter Anna-Len Smith is looking to break that record She had 4,550 assists in her firs three years and is on track to surpas Tagaloa this sea son.

> ***Tagaloa currently holds the record for the most assists in a career at BYU.***

In a recent news release Tagalo commented on th team's perform ance.

"We executed many things strategically and tactically, that we have been working on which helped us improve," she said. "We played well against a very good team. I am proud that we have qualified for the World Cup."

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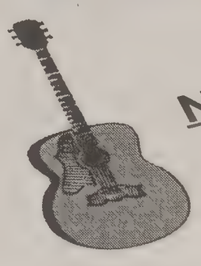
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Former general faces torture charges

Associated Press

LONDON — With supporters and opponents of Gen. Augusto Pinochet clamoring outside, lawyers for Spain laid out their case against the former Chilean dictator on Monday, saying it constituted "some of the most serious allegations of crime ever to come before English courts."

On the opening day of a long-delayed extradition hearing, lawyers for Spain urged the magistrate to consider not only 34 allegations of torture, but also the anguish of relatives of the 1,198 people who allegedly disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year rule.

"It is our case that the continuing offense of conspiracy to torture ... has, as one of its objects, that the fate of these people would continue to be concealed from families causing severe mental pain, suffering and demoralization," said Alun Jones, a British lawyer acting for Spanish prosecutors.

Pinochet, who did not attend the hearing, has been detained in Britain since his arrest Oct. 16 at a London hospital. Spanish magistrate Baltasar Garzon wants to put the 83-year-old general on trial in Spain.

A Chilean government report acknowledged that 3,197 people died after Pinochet ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The extradition hearing is confined to extradition law and issues of jurisdiction rather than criminal evidence.

Under orders from Britain's House of Lords, the court may only consider charges of torture and conspiracy to torture after December 1988 — when an international convention against torture came into effect in Britain. It made torture an international crime that could be prosecuted anywhere, and provides the basis for Spain's case.

> ***"I have nothing to do with any of these charges. ... I am being humiliated. I am a general with 64 years' service and I am a gentleman who knows about honor"***
>
> *--Gen. Augusto Pinochet former Chilean dictator*

Jones outlined the 34 torture allegations, saying many of the victims were subjected to beatings and electrical shocks and deprived of food and sleep. And he argued that the disappearances have caused ongoing mental torture for surviving relatives.

Pinochet's lawyer, Clive Nicholls, who begins arguments today, said Pinochet denied responsibility for the alleged crimes. "His hand is not on these deeds," Nicholls said.

He plans to argue that no evidence links Pinochet to the crimes, that Spain has no jurisdiction and that the charges are politically motivated.

In a statement to the court in April, Pinochet declared, "I do not agree with this. ... I have nothing to do with any of these charges. ... I am being humiliated. I am a general with 64 years' service and I am a gentleman who knows about honor."

If Deputy Chief Magistrate Ronald Bartle rules against Pinochet, he may appeal.

After all legal options are exhausted, the case returns to Home Secretary Jack Straw for a final decision.

Outside the court, Pinochet's supporters and opponents marked the start of the hearing — some in protest, others in celebration.

"Pinochet's victims have waited 25 years for this historic moment," said Reed Brody of the New York-based group Human Rights Watch.

Chileans, meanwhile, followed the hearing without the protests and excitement that marked previous stages of Pinochet's legal battle.

At the Pinochet Foundation, a private group of his staunchest followers, rooms that in the past were packed with supporters watching broadcasts of the trial were almost empty.

Across the city, a group of women held an overnight vigil at the office of an organization of dissidents who disappeared. They did the same for previous hearings, but this group was clearly smaller.

Atrocities reported by U.N. in East Timor

Associated Press

LIQUICA, East Timor — Peacekeepers dropped from helicopters and fanned out through the nearly deserted coastal town of Liquica on Monday, as the multinational force extended its control in East Timor hours after the Indonesian army relinquished its authority in the territory.

On the opposite side of East Timor, reports emerged that as many as 16 people were killed over the weekend during a mercy mission to refugees.

The reported killings underscored the urgency for the Australian-led force to speed up its deployment throughout the countryside, where militias opposed to independence maintain control. The peacekeepers have encountered no resistance.

Details of the possible killings were sketchy and conflicting. The Roman Catholic bishop of Baucau told the Portuguese state radio RDP that nine people were killed Saturday on a rural road when the group was returning from an aid assessment visit to Los Palos, 20 miles to the east.

"Unfortunately we have received confirmation today that they were killed and thrown into a stream," Bishop Basilio do Nascimento said in a telephone interview with RDP.

The Italian missionary news service MISNA in Rome reported as many as 16 dead. Two mother superiors were killed in the towns of Manatuto and Baucau, MISNA said.

Nascimento did not say who was responsible, but MISNA said the gunmen were pro-Indonesia militiamen.

The militia, backed by Indonesian troops, rampaged throughout East Timor in the wake of the overwhelming vote for independence Aug. 30. Indonesia had occupied the former Portuguese colony since 1975.

At U.N. headquarters Monday in New York, East Timorese independence leader Jose Alexandre Gusmao discussed international aid for refugees in East and West Timor in talks with the deputy U.N. Secretary-General Louise Frechette and other senior U.N. officials.

Liquica, the town secured Monday, was the scene of one of the worst massacres in East Timor this year. Some two dozen people hiding in the town church last April were killed when militiamen threw tear gas inside, then hacked to death those who fled, witnesses have said.

Australian troops went from house to house searching for hostile militiamen. Groups of men emerged with their hands up.

Earlier Monday, the head of the U.N.-approved force met the Indonesian general who commanded the East Timor garrison for what the Indonesians described as the formal handover of responsibility for security there.

But Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, apparently hoping to assuage Indonesian sensitivities, said security duties will be shared by the two armies until Indonesia's legislature endorses the independence vote.

Indonesia, which withdrew 15,000 soldiers in the seven days since the peace force arrived, will retain a token force of 1,500 men, Cosgrove said.

U.N. officials said Monday the destruction and theft went beyond the capital, Dili. They said soldiers took water tankers and water trucks from Manatuto, east of Dili, on Sunday, leaving residents without water.

Four witnesses, speaking separately, said they saw militia members execute a group of men on orders from the Indonesian army.

"They asked what they should do with them, and the army replied, 'Kill them.' So they shot them on the spot," said Judith Arenas, Amnesty's spokeswoman in Darwin.

In Geneva, the U.N. Human Rights Commission voted Monday for an international inquiry into atrocities in East Timor.

By Monday, 3,800 of the expected 7,500 peacekeepers had arrived in East Timor. On Wednesday, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen will visit the staging area in Darwin, where most of the 250 Americans in the force are deployed, before coming to Jakarta for talks with the Indonesian government.

Innovative drug slows AIDS virus

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A medicine that blocks the AIDS virus from getting inside cells has shown promise as a last-ditch treatment for patients who fail to respond to standard AIDS drugs.

The medicine, code-named T-20, is still in early-stage testing, but researchers said Monday that it could offer a reprieve for those who have run out of options.

The drug is the furthest along of a new class of AIDS medicines called fusion inhibitors. They work by thwarting the virus's ability to fuse with blood cells and insert their genetic material into them.

> ***"We are looking at something with a totally different method of action. It is an important, potent new option."***
>
> *--Michael Saag, University of Alabama*

"It looks quite good," said Dr. Michael Saag of the University of Alabama. "We are looking at something with a totally different method of action. It is an important, potent new option."

The treatment has one large drawback when compared with other AIDS drugs; Instead of being a pill, it must be injected twice daily. Nevertheless, Saag said patients in advanced stages of AIDS are willing to give themselves shots, and they seem to tolerate the drug well.

The results were reported Monday by Dr. Jay Lalezari of Quest Clinical Research in San Francisco at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology.

Other AIDS drugs work principally by thwarting the virus's ability to stitch its genetic material into cells it has invaded or by blocking its ability to disperse mature copies of itself.

Doctors gave T-20 to 55 people who had high levels of the AIDS virus despite trying many different combinations of AIDS medicines. While these standard drugs have proved to be life savers for many with AIDS, they do not work for all patients.

Doctors administered T-20 in combination with other drugs, even though the patients' HIV was resistant to the older medicines. After four months of treatment, virus levels fell significantly in 33 of the volunteers. In 20 of them, the virus fell to levels too low to be measured.

Saag cautioned that the treatment is unlikely to work forever. He said doctors hope it will delay rebound of the virus for perhaps a year.

T-20 was discovered at Duke University. It is being developed by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. and Trimeris Inc., a small biotech company in Durham, N.C.

T-20 is part of the protein that makes up the AIDS virus' outer coat. Ordinarily it comes into play with another peptide — T-21 — as the AIDS virus grabs onto blood cells and prepares to enter them. Scientists found that flooding the body with extra copies of T-20 gums up this attachment process.

Another AIDS study released at the meeting found that treatment very early in the course of an AIDS infection does not wipe out the virus entirely, as some had hoped.

Dr. Martin Markowitz of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City reported on four patients who started treatment within seven to 90 days of catching HIV. All signs of their virus disappeared, and they chose to stop therapy after three years.

The virus reappeared within two to three weeks. One patient went back on treatment, but the three others stayed off. After recommencing the treatment, the virus levels fell again to low but detectable levels.

Researchers said the results raise the possibility that in such situations, the body's immune system may be able to keep HIV in check without completely eliminating it.

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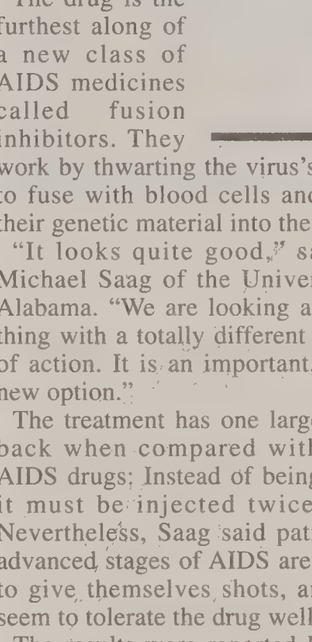

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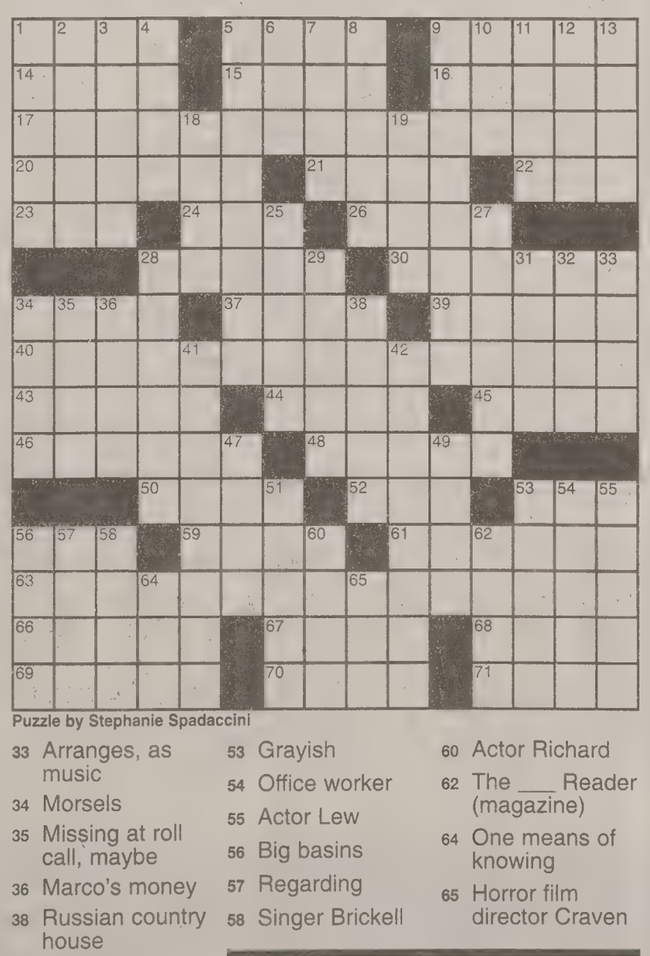

ACROSS

34 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination
37 Gunk
39 Permeate
40 Autobiography?
43 Late singer Mel
44 Carve
45 Comic Bill et al.
46 Detective
48 Harbor sights
50 Use a mop
52 Downed
53 High ___ kite
56 Trash bag accessory
59 Designer Cassini
61 Like a baguette
63 Ambivalent?
66 Lively
67 Geometry calculation
68 Hawaiian bird
69 Oozes
70 Airy home
71 Baseball's ___ Slaughter

DOWN

1 Western ski area
2 2,880-mile long country
3 Close-fitting hat
4 Tater
5 Charisma
6 Bagel topper
7 Mail org.
8 Track-and-field contests
9 Not localized
10 Brewery product
11 Polite fellow
12 Alençon product
13 Paradise
18 A Saarinen
19 Paris gridwork
25 Chapter's partner
27 They harass the insane
28 Kind of paper or test
29 Oxidizes
31 "What ___!" ("Don't pass up this offer!")
32 Part of an ancient inscription
33 Arranges, as music
34 Morsels
35 Missing at roll call, maybe
36 Marco's money
38 Russian country house
41 ABC, CBS, etc.
42 Small talk
47 "Stop!"
49 François's father
51 Dramatist Brendan
53 Grayish
54 Office worker
55 Actor Lew
56 Big basins
57 Regarding
58 Singer Brickell
60 Actor Richard
62 The ___ Reader (magazine)
64 One means of knowing
65 Horror film director Craven

Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	E	S		C	R	I	B						
B	A	S	E		O	I	S	E						
O	I	C	E		R	C	A	S						
R	D	A	Y	S	N	E	W	S						
T		P	A	C	E									
S	D	I		H	A	S	A	T						
	E	S	C			P	S	I						
O	F	T	H	E	P	A	S	T						
R	E		A	V	O	W	A	L						
B	R	R		E	R	N	I	E						
I		A	A	R	E									
T	H	I	S	T	O	R	Y							
A	U	D	S		V	I	V	E						
L	L	E	N		E	T	E	S						
S	A	R	S		R	A	S	P						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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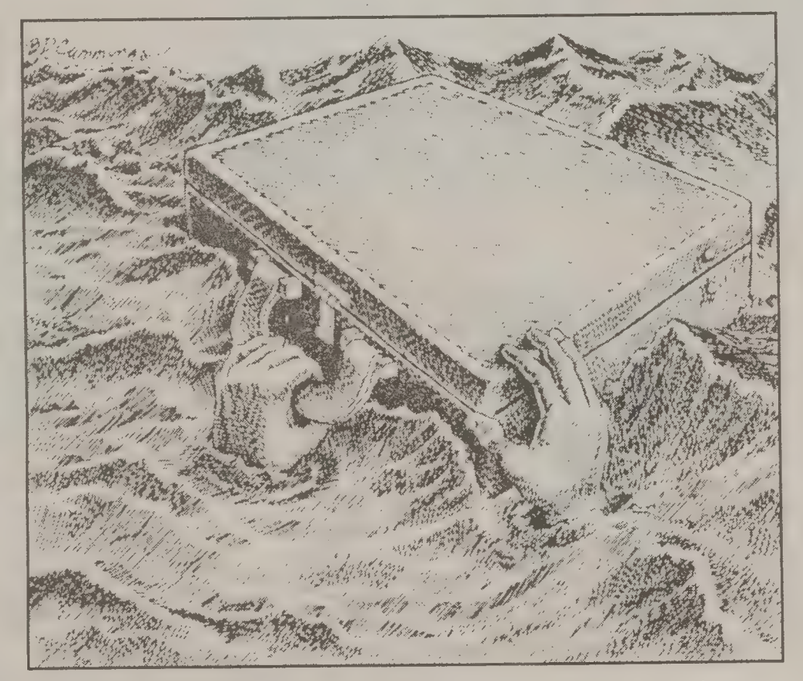
Sponsered by BYU Career Resource Center
Published by the Daily Universe

Career Fair to help BYU students obtain jobs

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Many BYU students will be dressed in their best as they hurry through the Wilkinson Student Center to this year's Career Fair today.

The Career Fair, an anual event for BYU students, will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom and Garden Court.

The fair is sponsored by Career Resource Services and is designed to educate students on career opportunities, assist them in making career contacts and help them gain prospective job offers, according to a news release from the resource center.

"It gets (students) to consider ways in which they make themselves competitive in the career search," said Richard Cox, a resource center advisor and co-chair of the Career Fair.

More than 130 employers will participate in the fair. Private companies, government bureaus and non-profit organizations will be represented. The fair is open to students of all majors and disciplines.

Companies participating in the fair include American Airlines, Andersen Consulting, Black and Decker, Ernst and Young, J.C. Penney Co., Boston Consulting Group, the FBI, Microsoft Corporation, National Security Agency, Wal-Mart and Ball Aerospace and Technology.

"We recommend students bring resumes, be prepared to leave resumes, be prepared to answer questions and to dress in business casual attire," Cox said.

Some companies will return Sept. 30 to interview students, according to the Career Resource Center news release.

The Career Fair offers students a variety of career opportunities, Cox said.

However, some students feel the Career Fair doesn't address employment options within their major.

"The closer I come to graduation, the more it might be something I'd look into," said sophomore Bethany Lemon, an elementary education major.

Unless schools interested in teachers are present, the fair doesn't have much appeal to her, she said.

The Career Resource Center is also sponsoring the Consulting and Banking night Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the WSC Garden Court.

Around 30 groups dealing in consulting, banking and financial services will attend the BYU career fair to offer students opportunities to make contacts and investigate different career options, according to the resource center news release.

Who	BYU students
What	Career Fair
Where	WSC Ballroom and Garden Court.
When	Wedneday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cost	Free

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9. Food Service and Lodging Managers
10. College and University Faculty

Other areas which are expected to have a lot of growth are engineers, psychologists, chiropractors, dental hygienists, registered nurses, physical therapists, transportation workers and nondurable goods manufacturing workers, according to www.eagleperson-nel.com.

Out of the top 20 occupations listed by the Bureau of Labor, a bachelor's degree was considered the most significant source of training for seven jobs, a master's degree was the training suggested for one job and the other 12 required short to long term on-the-job training.

The Insurance Career Center, at www.connectyou.com, listed that between 1994—2005 there would be 606,000 new teaching jobs, 473,000 nursing jobs, 466,000 executive jobs, 445,000 system analyst jobs, and 271,000 truck driving jobs.

The Casino industry is expected to make Las Vegas the fastest growing area between 1994—2005 with an eight percent growth rate, according to the Insurance Career Center.

The other fastest growing areas are Phoenix , Ariz. (high tech. and small manufacturing industry); Austin, Texas (high tech. and manufacturing); Salt Lake City (bio tech. and construction); and Boise, Idaho (high tech. and retail).

RESUME *from page 22*

The candidate should note at the bottom of the page if there is a willingness to relocate or travel, Cox said.

He also said the presentation of the information is crucial. He suggested using a vertical design that highlights key words and phrases about skills and qualifications related to the job.

Cox said to have a judicious use of capitals, bolds and italics. He also recommended using bullets and a chronological resume.

Cox said resumes should usually be a page long, but can be up to two pages in length. He said resumes should have a generous margin and plenty of white space.

Black ink on white paper looks best, Cox said. He emphasized using a good quality printer, such as a laser printer.

"Accuracy is extremely important, since a candidate can be eliminated for typographical or grammatical errors."

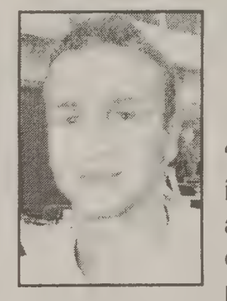
A resume should be though-out well so an employer will want to hire the candidate, Cox said.

Career Press said not to use the word "resume," or have job references, or testimonials, or personal information, or personality profiles, or photos.

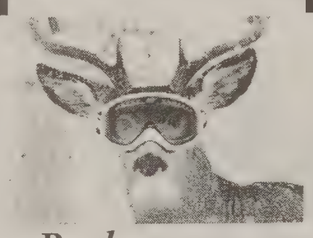
For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

IDEAL *from page 6*

Info
Mehgan Porter, 19, a sophomore from Thousand Oaks, Calif., with an undeclared major
"I want to be a really good snowboarder and make a lot of money doing tht and then go snowboarding with my kids and embarrass them."



Info
Rhett Yeakley, 22, a junior majoring in zoology from Orono, Maine
"I want to make money for self-satisfaction and so I can feel like I accomplished something, and then of course support my kids and support my wife and be able to provide everything they need in their lives so we can live comfortably so we can focus on being happy and not worry about paying the electric bill."



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Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A resume can be considered to be the ticket that gets someone to a destination. It is important that it be well-written since its purpose is to get an interview with the employer.

Richard Cox, an advisor for Career Resource Services, has some point-ers for writing a good resume.

"Overall, resumes should define how a candidate can help employers achieve goals and objectives," he said.

Only relevant information to the job should be included. Cox said name, address, phone number and e-mail address are essential. He also said personal training and education should be included.

Career Placement Services has books on resume writing available to students. "Resumes! Resumes! Resumes!," written by the editors of Career Press, is one resource. According to Career Press, some examples of training are seminars, certifications, internships and licensing pertaining to the job. The authors also suggest including volunteer and military experience.

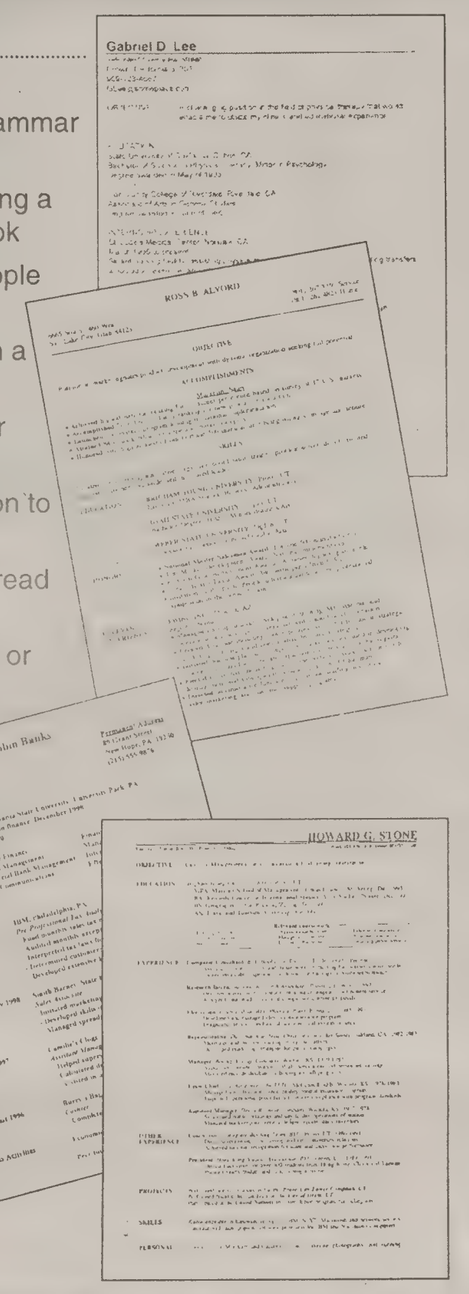
According to Career Press, it is not necessary to include your grade point average, unless it shows true signs of genius. A GPA of 3.4 or better, or an impressive class rank, such as top ten percent, would be appropriate.

Cox said skills and experience should be included. These skills can include computer skills and languages when appropriate. Awards, honors, memberships and activities can be added.

RESUME ▶ *page 23*

Resuming Tips

- Pay careful attention to spelling, punctuation, grammar and style.
- Proofread carefully, using a dictionary and a stylebook
- Have several other people proofread as well.
- Organize information in a logical fashion.
- Keep descriptions clear and to the point.
- Confine your information to one page.
- Use a simple, easy-to-read font.
- Use good-quality white or bond paper.
- Include as much work experience as possible, even if it doesn't obviously relate to the job you're seeking.
- Tailor your information to the job you're seeking.
- Seek help at your career services center.



Online resumes grow in popularity

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although online resumes have not yet replaced the traditional paper to apply for a job, advantages exist for posting a resume online.

According to Layne Peterson, web publishing professor and business manager for the Department of Communications, the biggest advantage of online resumes over conventional copies is "they have the potential for having instantaneous contact."

Peterson said another advantage to placing a resume online hyperlinks can be included in the resume to other pages that provide additional pertinent information. For example, a visual arts student would be able to include links in his online resume to examples of his work.

The most important thing to remember is to make sure to first build a solid resume, said Jeremy Standifird, lead employment counselor at the Department of Workforce Services on west campus.

"You have to have a good resume before you ever get to the point of putting it online," Standifird said.

A good online resume uses the same tips as powerful paper resumes, but they establish hyper-links to related sites and is constantly updated.

Several ways are available for students to post their resumes online. One way is to learn how to design web pages and post them on the Internet through the space supplied by an Internet service provider.

For the HTML-illiterate, however, easier options exist. Several online job agencies allow users to post resumes either at no cost or for a nominal fee. Posting a resume online with these sites is often as simple as filling out a specific form. Some sites to check out include Ultimate Resume at http://www.ultimateresume.com and CareerWeb at http://www.cweb.com.

Students may also post their resumes online with Career Resource Services (formally Career Placement Services) by accessing the link through Route Y.

Peterson said he cautioned students not to put too much personal information on the web. He said that too much personal information posted online is "potentially a risk" for stalking and other crimes. Peterson said he suggests just listing an e-mail address as opposed to listing a home residence and phone number.

Carolyn Boyd, 20, a junior from Fallon, Nev., majoring in elementary education, is also leery about posting her resume online.

"I would never put my resume online until it becomes absolutely protected," she said.

Career Center helps students make career, job decisions

By ALLISON POND
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Every day hundreds of BYU students walk past the Career Resource Center next to the Cougareat. What some of them may not realize is that the center is probably one of the most important determining factors in their lives after BYU, said Richard Cox, a placement advisor in the Career Resource Center.

"We have been charged [by President Bateman] with matching some of the best graduates in the world with some of the best employers in the world," said Cox

"We accept President Bateman's charge, and do this by preparing BYU students, graduates and alumni to be always competitive in the job market ... We offer workshops, classes, presentations, one-on-one advisement in areas such as resume writing, interview skills, internships and all facets of the job market," Cox said.

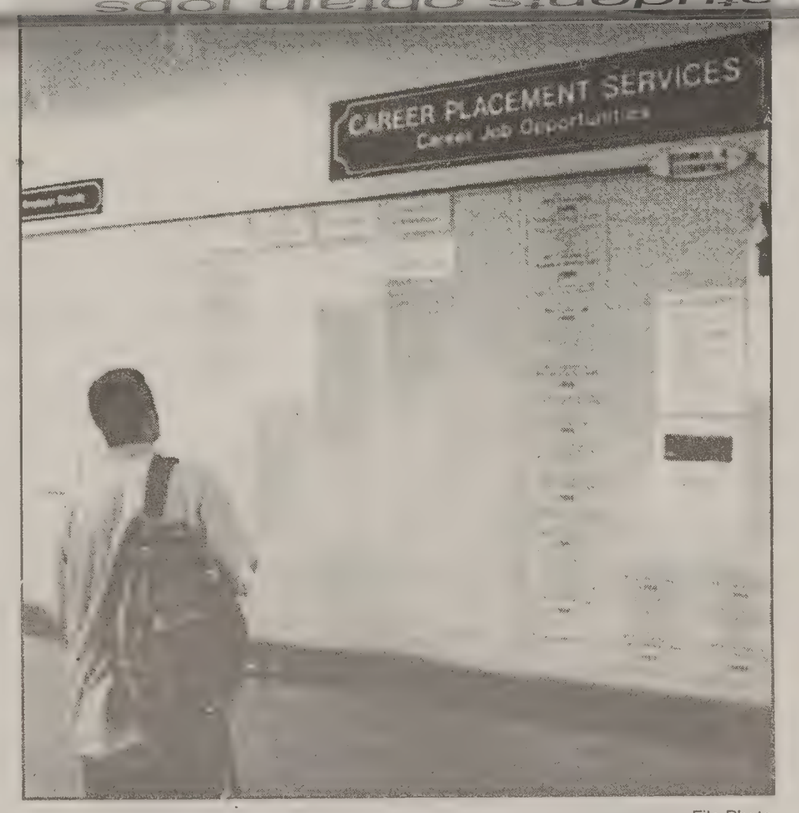
The center offers placement advisors for all majors and helps to arrange interviews between students and potential employers. The placement library, located in the lobby, contains employer information and publications in folders that students can use to research.

The center also utilizes the latest in technology services. An online registration system is available to students through Route Y by following the "miscellaneous" link on the Y Interchange page. This system provides online application services, recruiters' schedules, job and company descriptions and other career resources.

Normally, students come into the placement center to begin the process, then register online and begin meeting with a counselor.

"We also talk to classes, clubs and organizations. We have even presented placement programs to wards and stakes," Cox said.

The center also uses its resources to emphasize outreach programs in order to encourage employees to recruit and list jobs at BYU. These efforts are aimed at companies all over the U.S. and worldwide, especially in Latin America.



File Photo

A student searches the Career Placement Services job board. The career center has listings of jobs to help employers and students.

Who	Career Resource Center
What	Help with career
Where	WSC
When	Weekdays, 9-5 p.m.
Cost	Free

Cox also said that the center hosts hundreds of employers each year, providing places and schedules for them to meet and interview students.

Tyler Jones, 25, a senior from Farmington, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said he had a good experience at the Career Placement Center.

"I took my resume and cover letter into my counselor, and he gave some suggestions," Jones said. "They have been really helpful in identifying resources and giving a lot of advice."

Stephanie Robinson, 21, a senior majoring in history, heard about the Career Resource Center through a friend who visited the center last year.

"It was extremely helpful," Robinson said. "I met with an advisor. I don't know exactly what I want to do. He laid down some options."

Top 10 personal characteristics employers seek, look for in future job candidates

1. Communication Skills
2. Work Experience
3. Motivation/Initiation
4. Teamwork Skills
5. Leadership Abilities
6. Technical Skills
7. GPA/Academic Credentials
8. Interpersonal Skills
9. Analytical Skills
10. Ethics

Source: National of Colleges and Employers

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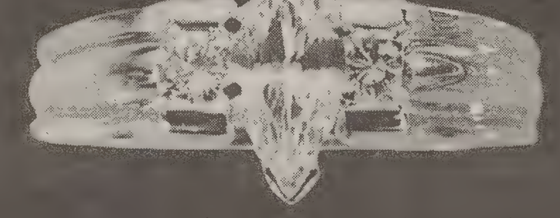

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Future seminary teachers learn to make grade

Courtesy of NewsNet

Religious education courses are a requirement for graduation and are often viewed as the toughest classes at BYU. However, a few BYU students hope to be involved in religious education classes for many more years to come.

These students will be giving the grades and not getting them. A program offered through the BYU religion department and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints institutes of religion along the Wasatch Front, gives students the opportunity to teach seminary classes in high schools and junior high schools in Utah County.

The program is called Seminary Teacher Training. Phillip Boren and Robb Jones, directors of Teacher Training at BYU, are responsible for training students who hope to make seminary teaching their career.

"We're looking for skills, it's not just that they have a personal testimony, they have to enjoy it and be good at it," Boren said.

Boren and Jones determine if students are eligible to teach seminary based on their performance in two religion classes.

Religion 370 and 471 are the classes that train students on the Church Education System's philosophy and curriculum.

Religion 370 is the introductory course to teaching seminary. This class teaches students what is expected of seminary teachers and how to approach teaching scriptures.

Steps to teach seminary

1. Learn in Religion 370 to have rapport with students, use proper disciple, make scriptures dance.
2. Religion 471 prepare to spend 5 days in local seminaries.
3. Evaluated by Phillip Boren and/or Robb Jones before hired as intern to teach the following school year at selected local seminary
4. Evaluated and interviewed by Phillip Boren and/or Robb Jones followed by interviews of members of the Board of Church Education
6. Hired as CES employee

During this class Jones and Boren look for three qualities: rapport with students, proper discipline and making the scriptures "dance." They should be helping youth understand and love the scriptures. If these requirements are filled, students will be able to go on to take Religion 471.

Religion 471 is a more advanced class that trains students more in depth on how to teach seminary classes and the skills that need to be acquired. During this class, students are given the opportunity to teach a high school or junior high school seminary class for five days.

At the end of the five days, Jones or Boren visit the class and observe the student teaching. Based on teaching performance, the decision is made whether to hire the student

CES ▶ *page 12*

Students with disabilities should show strengths when job hunting

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is important to focus on strengths during job placement even if physical or mental capacities are not fully developed.

Richard D. Cox, resource advisor at BYU's Career Resource Services, said that people looking for jobs should play with their strengths. They should also place a strong emphasize on their special skills such as foreign language or computer development.

"In terms of placement, students need to define themselves in terms of how they can help employers achieve their goals and objectives," Cox said.

Before applying, do careful research on the employer and their expectations. Then concentrate on how the job can get done, Cox said. He said he encourages students to apply to jobs if they would like to do the work and they feel capable.

The Counseling and Career Center has professionals who can counsel students with questions concerning their disabilities and help them find a suitable job.

Cox said he talked to a student with physical disabilities who was able to prepare an extensive resume which enabled him to find a job of his choice. The student made an extra effort to become involved in campus activities, organizations and clubs.

"I have found, depending on the challenges that the student has, they can often do jobs as well as those who are not challenged," Cox said.

"Do not eliminate yourself," Cox said. It is important just to do the best possible and leave the rest of the choices to the employer.

Now and then, Cox said he does see students come into the Career Resource Center with their physical disabilities whether they have learning or physical challenges. He often encourages them to talk to a counselor to find a suitable career or temporary job.

Deseret Industries hires people with disabilities mainly as a temporary job, said Sid Thomas, Rehabilitation Manager of the Provo Deseret Industries.

Thomas said of 300 employees in the Provo Deseret Industries, only 35 are staff employees. The rest of the employees are in the training program which gives them experiences with customers, employers, and other situations. The training program helps the workers develop skills and gives them better chances for employment, he said. It also helps them become more self-sufficient so they can better find a permanent job.

It is illegal to discriminate those that have disabilities. People with disabilities have an equal opportunity to find jobs, according to the American with Disabilities Act signed into law on July 26, 1990. The Department of Justice's ADA Home Page, said "The ADA prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment."

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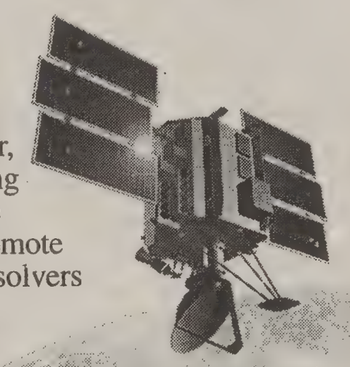

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EOE M/F/D/V

BYU Career Resource Services goes online

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Career Resource Services, formerly Career Placement Services, has made it easier for students to submit resumes to employers through a new online job search system by Crimson Solutions.

Placement Advisor Dottie Jensen said the system will provide a better connection with employers and students.

She said the purpose of the system is for students to have access to company information 24 hours a day.

Jensen said the system is mainly for all majors of seniors and juniors looking for internship opportunities.

She said alumni will hopefully be able to access information in the future.

Jensen said the process is fairly simple.

Students can log in for information by accessing Recruiting.com, submit personal profiles and resumes, and wait for employers to search the resume book.

Interested employers can then contact possible prospects through e-mail. Jensen said the system also allows students to apply for jobs and select interview time slots.

Although it is mainly intended for juniors and seniors, some graduate students have expressed an interest in the system.

Moises Bada, 25, a graduate student from Mexico City, Mexico, obtaining a masters degree in accounting, thinks the new system will be convenient for him.

"It will probably facilitate the ability to locate recruiters 24 hours a day, not only from 8 to 5 when the office is open. It will definitely save me time," he said.

Other students, including Katherine Kerr, a graduate student form Bekalb, Ill., are kind of skeptical about using the system.

"It's kind of scary to put your profile and resume online where anybody can read it." Kerr said.

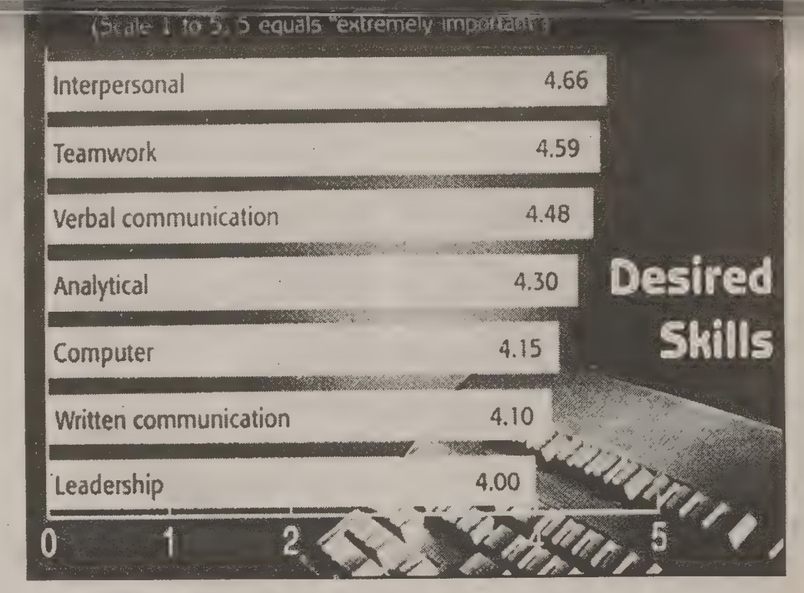
Jensen said it is important for students to be aware of the system since there is no longer going to be posting on campus.

"If (students) are not pro-active, the employers are going to come and go and they are not going to be aware of it," she said.

Jensen said she is very optimistic about the new system and she said she is confident it will be a positive and useful resource for students as well as employers.

Placement Advisor Richard Cox said Career Resource Services provides information and possible job opportunities for 840 employers and 10,000 recruiters.

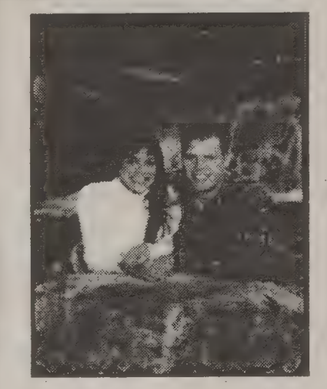
According to Cox, the employers the CRS works with are in the fields of engineering, business, pharmaceutical, computer, international and accounting, including the Big Five firms. He said Exxon, Shell, Bocing, IBM and Microsoft are some of the major companies that provide employment for students.



source: Job Outlook 1999

"Dubotchugh yIpummoH -
If it's in your way, knock it down."

-Klingon adage



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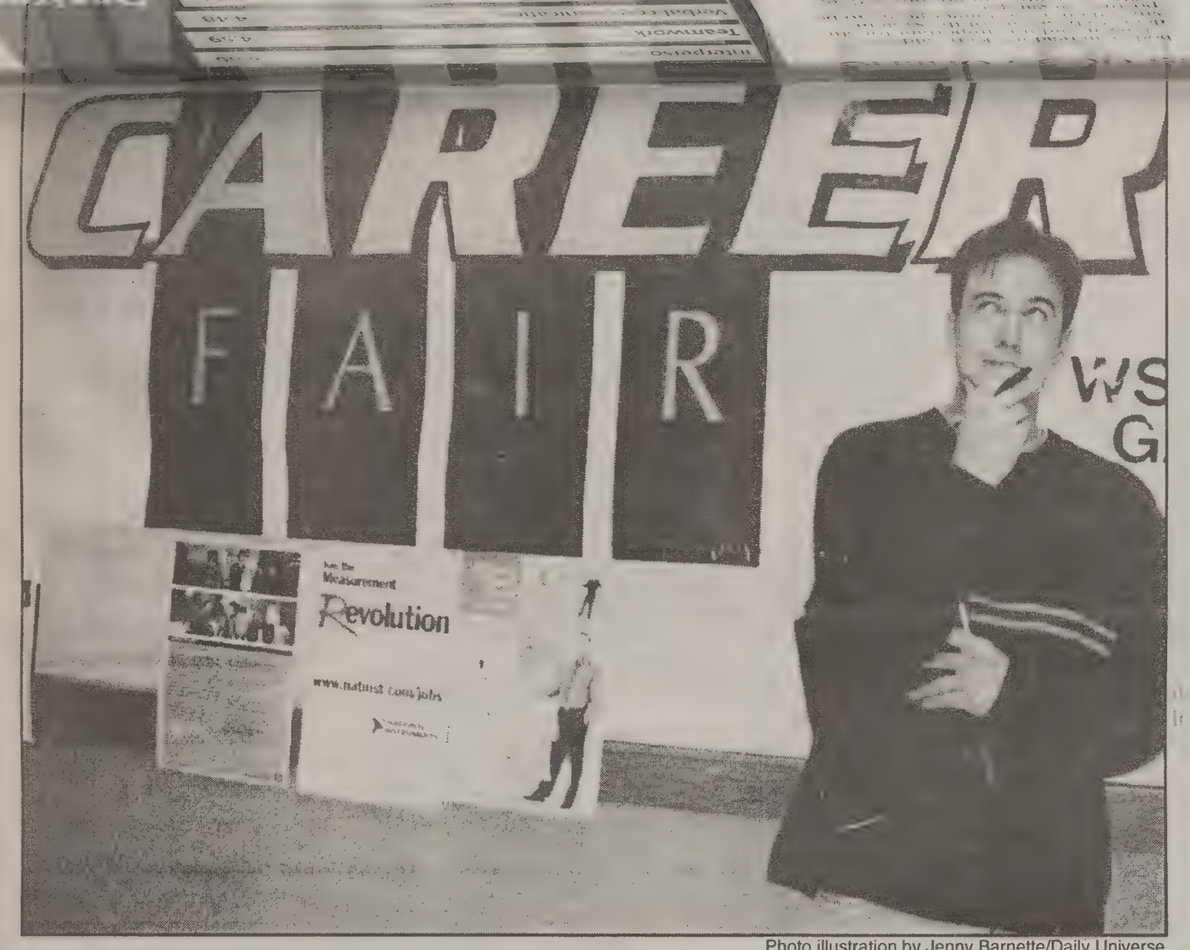

Photo illustration by Jenny Barnette/Daily Universe

Need a career?

Computer science jobs increase in future

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A degree in computer science may be the key to a finding a career for the 21st century.

Database administrators, computer support specialists and all other computer scientists occupations are expected to increase 118 percent in 1996 — 2006, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Computer engineers are expected to have an 109 percent job increase and careers for system analysts are predicted to increase 103 percent, according to www.eaglepersonnel.com/bls.html. A bachelor's degree was listed as the best training source for all these careers on www.careerweb.com.

Tony Martinez, associate chairman and professor of computer science, said there's not enough supply of computer scientists to meet the demand.

"It keeps growing so fast. The demand will get worse. But that's good if you're in computer science," he said.

The other fastest growing jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor, are personal and home care aides, physical therapy assistants, home health aides, desktop publishing specialists, physical therapists, occupational therapy assistants and medical assistants.

JOBS ▸ *page 23*

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Applicants avoid covert work

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The CIA and FBI are constantly on the lookout for new applicants but the hopefuls should not expect to always be on the edge of undercover spy work, said a represenative of the California CIA Recruitment Office.

Michael J. Mau, personnel representative from the California CIA Recruitment Office said there are four departments at the CIA: Administration, Intelligence, Science & Technology and Operations.

For those students interested in working for the CIA while still in college there are undergraduate scholar programs and graduate studies programs.

Because most of the work is classified, it is hard to share information, he said. But he also said most of the work is not covert, even the overseas jobs are not very covert.

"I like coming to Provo to recruit because the people are very friendly here. I think they have a good chance of working for the CIA," Mau said.

The application is about 15 pages long and can be found on the CIA website at www.cia.gov. The CIA is hiring about 800 people this year which includes 300 college students filling internships.

Only U.S. citizens may apply. A detailed resume must be turned in which includes education, foreign language, special skills, experience and other job-related background is described. The CIA will respond within 45 days if there is further interest.

The FBI is more secretive about it's doings and would not share much information over the phone. They said all the application and employment information can be found on its website at www.fbi.gov/employment. The website includes a description of its thirteen divisions.

FBI special agent Maria Fernandez said "The work we do has an incredible impact on our communities. To break up a major drug ring, for example...keeping drugs off the street...that feels great."

To qualify for both the FBI and CIA, one must be a U.S. citizen. More information is available at the Career Resource Services in 2410 WSC.

Requirements for summer internship

- must apply in junior year
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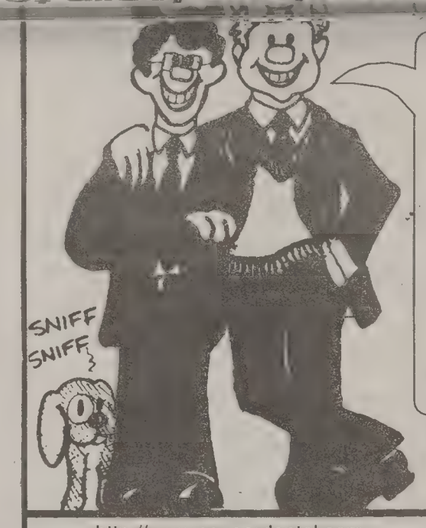
- must be a U.S. citizen

Requirements to be a co-op student

- required to work three semesters
- must apply first semester of sophomore year
- must have 2.75 GPA or higher



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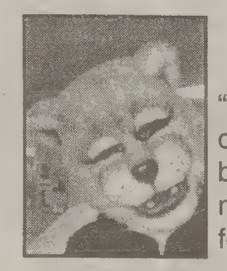
What would you say?: Students speak out on ideal careers

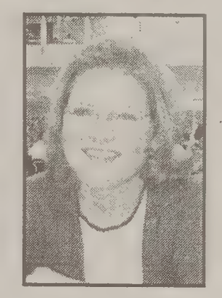
Info
Erika Frischknecht, 21, a senior from Manti, Sanpete County, majoring in music education

"I want to open my own performing arts school with three sections: one for dance, one for musical theatre, and one for music."



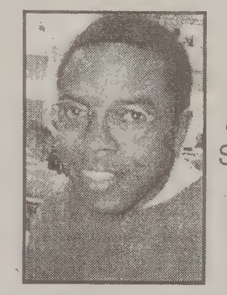
Info
Cosmo

"My dream career is to be BYU's mascot forever!"



Info
Janell Alder, 21, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in social sciences education

"My dream career is to be a scuba diving master and I'd work in Cancun and all my family would live and work there. It'd be beautiful."

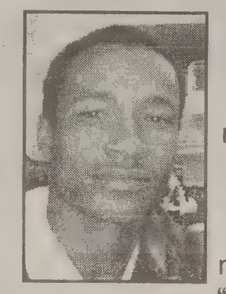


Info
Mark Nugent, 23, a junior from St. Catherine, Jamaica, majoring in civil engineering

"I'll have my own architectural firm. I'll own it, make lots of money, and still do consulting work and have lots of fun in the summertime."

Info
Brian Landreth, 21, a freshman from San Diego with an undeclared major

"My dream career is to be a high school physical education teacher so I can teach kids to work hard and get all they can out of life."

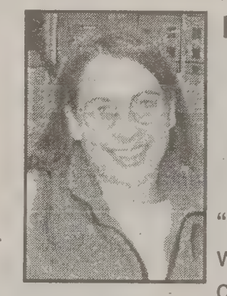


Info
Dion Jones, 24, a freshman from St. Louis, majoring in business management

"Financially, I want to make at least six figures. I'd like to run my own business. But if that doesn't work out I'd like to be in control of a business, like a CEO, and help other people in a corporation, instead of being in a traditional corporate setting where you have to not share and sort of hoard your talents."

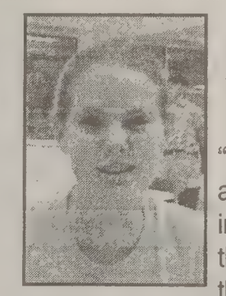
Info
Ben Johnson, 22, a junior of Federal Way, Wash., majoring in economics

"To be a commerical real estate agent who doesn't have to go to the office, but just keeps a phone by his side so you can hang out all day and play golf with your sons."



Info
Monica Jensen, 25, a senior from Tooele, Tooele County, majoring in marriage, family and human development

"I basically want to be a well-educated mom that can educate my kids someday about the important things in life, and to be a responsible wife."



Info
Amanda Landreth, 19, a sophomore from San Diego, majoring in accounting

"I don't know about the glamour and glitz of the profession, but I'm interest in forensic science. I like the criminal investigation aspect – the intrigue of solving mysteries."

IDEAL ➧ *page 12*

Info
Kris Wren, 22, a junior from Heber City, Wasatch County, majoring in geographical information systems

"I'd like to be able to earn a living and live comfortably by living life on the edge as a stuntman; and make a lot of people happy in the process."

Info
Grant Willis, 23, a senior from Moorestown, N.J., majoring in Latin American studies

"I want to be an international lawyer, and I'd like to work in Latin America. I have an affinity for the area and there are aspects of the work I like. ... Ultimately, I'd like to make a difference in the world."

Info
Chad Kartchner, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in pre-electrical engineering

"The goal for me right now is international business. The things I look more toward is the ability to travel and have my own time with my job, so if I want to go to someone's baseball game I can."

Info
Elizabeth Buck, 19, a sophomore from Loveland, Colo., with an undeclared major

"I'm going to college because I value education and even if I don't have a career then my education can be something I teach my children or if I do have a career then obviously that will be something I'll use."

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File photo//Daily Universe

He said the Bureau of Labor predicts a 17.4 percent vacancy rate in the health care industry by the year 2000.

"Students who are looking for a profession and who go into nursing will be guaranteed job security for the future — there is no question about that," Kaye said.

He said the three main states in need of nurses are California, Texas and Florida.

He said hospitals are competing with one another for nurses by offering signing bonuses and overtime.

Kaye said the hospitals want younger nurses because 50 percent of the nurses in the work force right now are over 40 years ago, and 30 percent of the nurses are over 50.

Most of those nurses over 50 will retire within the next 10 years.

Amanda Williford, 21, a senior from Carpentria, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she knows the nursing shortage will make her degree more marketable.

She said she feels the shortage exists because there are more options for nurses now than there were in the past.

"Nurses can go on to be a physician's assistant or nurse practitioners and make more money than they could as a nurse," Williford said

More women donning hard hats

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

The number of women in construction in the United States has been rising in the past couple of years, but smaller construction companies in the Provo/Orem area haven't noticed much of a change.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in 1993, the number of women in construction in the United States was 617,000. Those numbers rose to 762,000 in 1995 and again in 1997 to 784,000. However, smaller construction companies in the area employee very few women. Gary Broderick, owner of Broderick & Henderson LC on 930 S. State Street in Orem, said the company only has two women working for them right now.

Broderick said he hasn't noticed a rise of women in construction in the past couple of years. He said sually women work if the construction company needs the extra help, but most construction companies will hire anyone who applies and is qualified. A woman will do anything a man can do, if it is available," Broderick said. Jeanie Lairson, office manager of Lanwood Construction Company at 1625 Riverside Ave., said the women working there are mostly office employees.

"We've never had any women come in and apply for outside construction work," Lairson said.

Lairson said they are willing to hire anyone with the right qualifications, whether they are male or female.

"We are willing to train if they are willing to work," she said.

Holly Lehigh, director of human resources at Jacobsen Construction in Salt Lake, said she agrees with Lairson.

"Not a lot of workers these days have the skills for construction, but if they have the aptitude for learning and are capable of doing heavy work, we'll hire them, male or not," Lehigh said.

Unlike the smaller construction companies in the Provo/Orem area, a bigger-sized Salt Lake-based Jacobsen Construction has noticed a rise in the number of women they employ.

Jacobsen Construction now has 36 women out of 413 total workers, Lehigh said. She said that's because more women have noticed the benefits from working in construction.

"More women are applying because there is more money to be made in construction," she said.

Leona P. Dalavai, communications director for the National Association of Women in Construction, based in Fort Worth, Texas, said she agrees that higher pay is one of the benefits from working in construction.

Dalavai said mid-level construction careers include anywhere from carpeneters, who earn $55,000 a year, to architects, who earn $107,000 a year.

Higher pay isn't the only benefit, Dalavai said. Construction workers also have excellent job growth and potential and excellent job satisfaction, she said.

Dalavai said not only can women benefit from working for construction companies, but the construction companies can gain something from employing women as well.

"They have better organized employees, more efficient workers, and, in many cases, women working in non-traditional fields have to work harder than men to prove themselves," Dalavai said.

Dalavai said the NAWIC has many programs to get younger women interested in construction as a career.

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Career Fair
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Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom

Special Information Presentation
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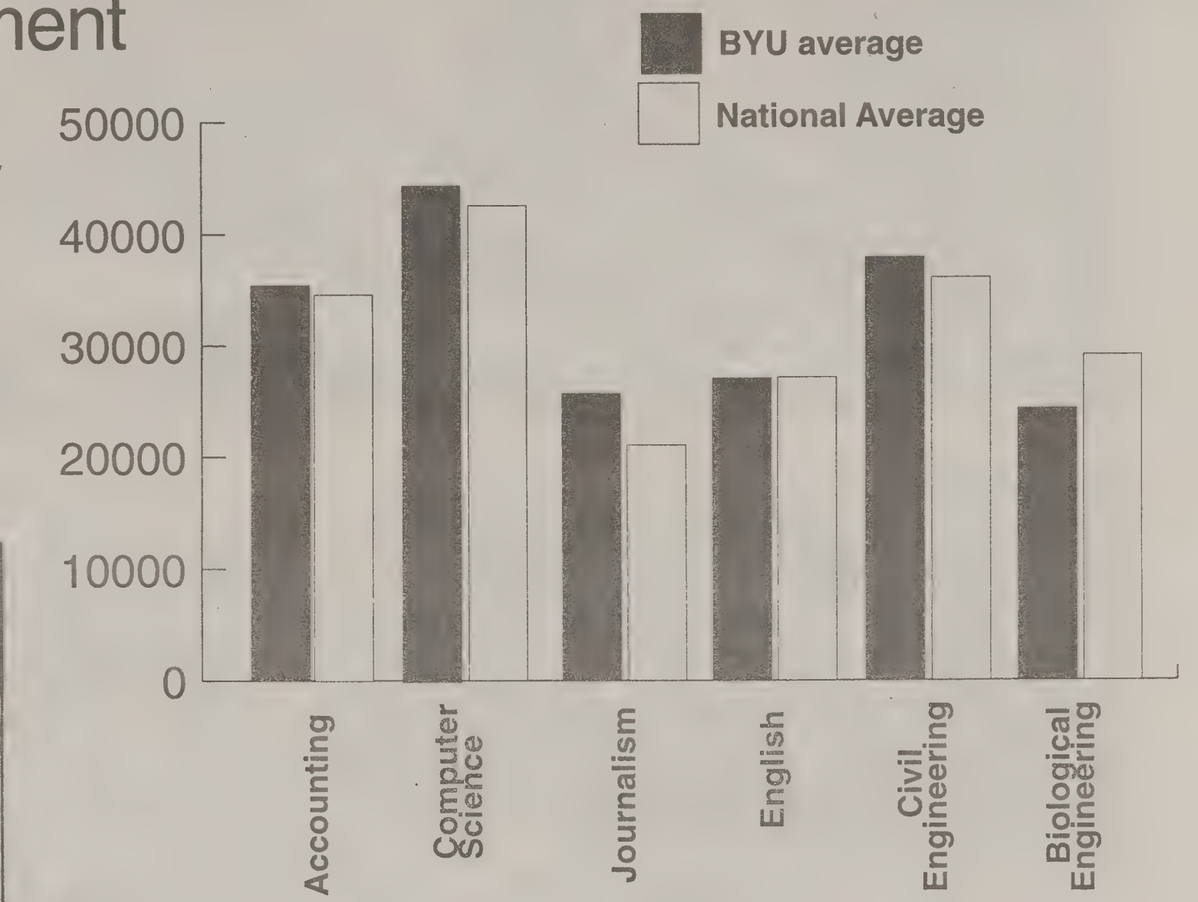
BYU graduates earn higher salaries at first employment



Source: Bureau of Labor

Graphic by Brant Clater

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
harsfield@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

Seventy percent of new graduates, according to BYU Career Resources Services' placement advisor Lloyd Hawkins, hope that their education will get them just one thing — a good job.

And according to the statistics from National Association of Colleges and Employers, BYU graduates do get good jobs with high pay. Graduates from BYU make more money than the national average in every category of degree except for English majors, who are even with the national average, and biological engineering majors, who make several thousand dollars less than the national average per year.

BYU accounting majors make $1,000 more per year than accounting majors from other schools.

Computer Science majors and Civil engineering majors from BYU make $2,000 to $3,000 more per year than the national average.

Journalism graduates of BYU make the biggest leap in salary when compared to the national average, earning $3,000 to $4,000 more per year more than other graduates from schools around the country.

BYU graduates earn more money because many of the graduates are willing to leave the state to get a job that pays a lot more.

Sam Morrison, director of Career Services at the University of Utah said most students usually stay in the state they're in to get a job.

"Students tend to stay with the company they worked with at school at a smaller salary. They stay because of comfort," he said.

Most larger companies that can pay a lot more are outside of Utah, Morrison said.

In fact, according to a study done last year by Scott Greenhalgh, coordinator of Alumni Placement, salaries are lower for those that stay in Utah than for those that leave Utah.

Greenhalgh's study said that jobs that require degrees in economics or psychology pay $8,000 less than the national average in Utah.

Since most BYU students are from out of state, they are willing to leave the state to find better paying jobs.

This is an advantage BYU has over the University of Utah and other schools in Utah, Morrison said.

For instance,the University of Utah has many students from Utah and 80 percent of the students remain in Utah, Morrison said.

"BYU is very flexible geographically," Morrison said, "This allows them to go placcs that pay good salaries."

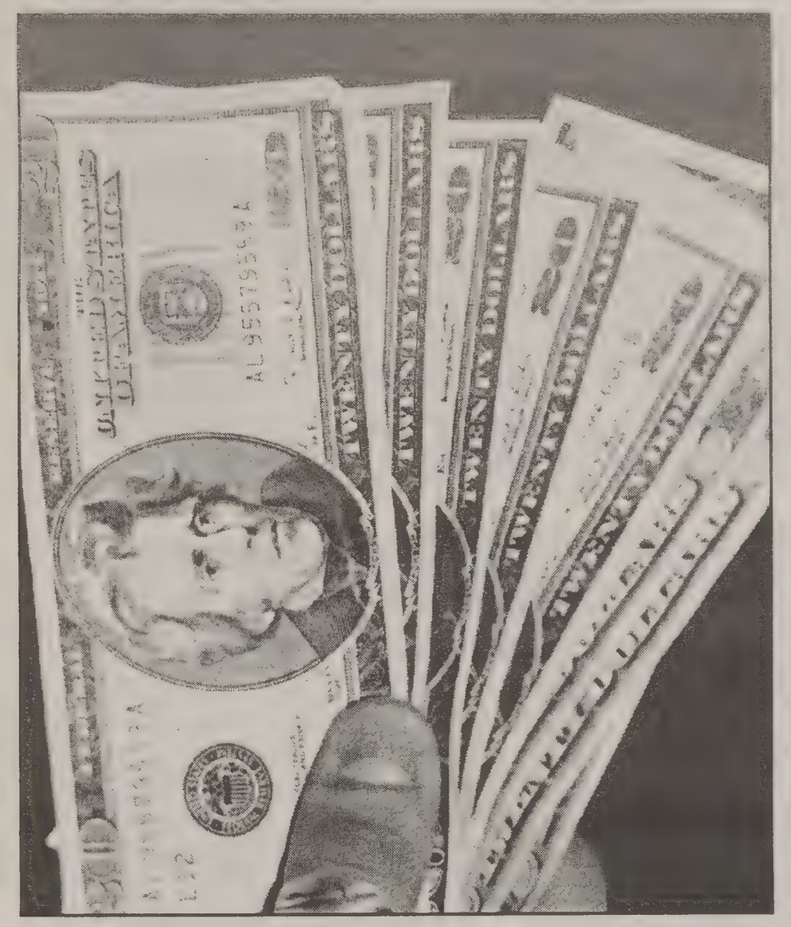


Photo Illustration

A recent BYU graduate displays his earning potential which is higher than the national average.

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hands-on experience in real world

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From Provo to Africa, BYU students get hands-on experiences as interns.

One student found a company in Provo so she could complete an internship while her husband continued school.

"I did an internship for the experience," said Amy Palmer, a recent civil engineering graduate from Olathe, Kan. "It was a way to get my feet wet in the industry and make myself more marketable at the same time."

Jennifer Ellsworth, a senior from Ogden, majoring in psychology, plans on doing an internship during her graduate studies.

"One reason is that it is a requirement to get my Ph.D.," Ellsworth said. "A second reason is the opportunity to still learn and apply the things I will learn while under supervision."

Some students without immediate ties in Provo use internships as opportunities to work abroad. Kristine Bell, the gallery manager at Feigen Contemporary in New York City, graduated in art history and interned in London.

"Art history degrees are great in terms of art history knowledge, but internships are probably the most important thing," Bell said. "Basically, you're volunteering your time, learning how things work."

Bell said an internship was important in furthering her career. She also said she liked the idea of leaving the country and being able to travel.

Katherine White, a sophomore from Hyde Park, Utah, majoring in sociology, is using her internship opportunity to go to Africa and work with lower-income families. She is traveling with a BYU group.

"I'm very excited about this," White said. "I really want to see the stuff I've learned in class be put into action."

Professors also agree internships are beneficial. Dr. Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, the director of internships in the humanities department, said internships are important for two reasons.

"One, students need them to gain experience in their proposed field and secondly to improve their language proficiency," he said.

While language is not always a factor in qualifying for an internship, everyone is echoing the benefit of gaining experience. In the humanities department many of the internships are offered overseas. This incorporates the desire to travel and see new places with the experience, Kelling said.

In some departments, such as the communications department, internships are required for graduation. It has become such an important thing, that they have an office specially designated to helping students find internships that are interesting and beneficial.

- Think of everyone you know and everyone you meet as a networking prospect — and as someone you can assist if needed.
- When you approach a contact, know what questions you want to ask and decide in advance how to ask them.
- When you're calling a "cold contact," write down what you'd like to say on a card or a piece of paper and keep it handy in case you get nervous and forget your "lines."
- Ask your contact if you may forward your resume to him or her and, if the contact says yes, send it promptly, along with a cover letter referring to your conversation.
- Before you end a conversation with a "cold contact," make sure you have the correct spelling of his or her name, the correct job title, mailing and e-mail addresses, and fax and telephone numbers.
- Keep your networking conversations brief.
- Be organized.
- Send thank-you notes to everyone who has assisted you.

BYU club wants women to pursue medical field

Coursety of NewsNet Services

The Women in Medicine Group at BYU was organized to support female students interested in pursuing a career in medicine. Ten percent of BYU students applying to medical school last year were women, compared to a national average of 50 percent female applicants, according to statistics supplied by the Health Professions Office.

The message of the group is simple. "We want women at BYU to know that they can have a family, be active in the church and be a good physician," said Jessica Hunn, 21, co-president of the group.

The group invites female doctors from around Utah to present monthly seminars aimed at educating its members about the ways women have balanced medicine and family, Hunn said.

"There's a negative stereotype at BYU that if a woman wants to go into medicine, she doesn't want a family. That's not true," Hunn said. "There are other goals you can have. You can do them both."

The 1-year-old club is sponsored by the Health Professions Office.

"The group has our full support," said Don Bloxam, health professions advisor.

Victoria Ryder, co-president of the group, said BYU women often don't feel supported by some in the BYU community as they prepare for careers in medicine.

"A lot of discouragement comes from peers," Ryder said. "People think that being a career woman detracts from family and church."

Ryder said this discouragement is one of the reasons BYU's percentage of female applicants is so low compared to the nation average.

"The group exists only to encourage people's interest in medicine," Ryder said.

Men are also encouraged to join and learn about the option of women in medicine. Both presidents of the group agree that the organization has had a positive influence in the lives of its members.

In addition to the seminars, the approximately 150 members of the group also receive a weekly e-mail and monthly newsletter. Service projects, dinners, and socials are also a regular part of the group's events.

Additional information about the Women in Medicine Group can be obtained at the Health Professions Office.

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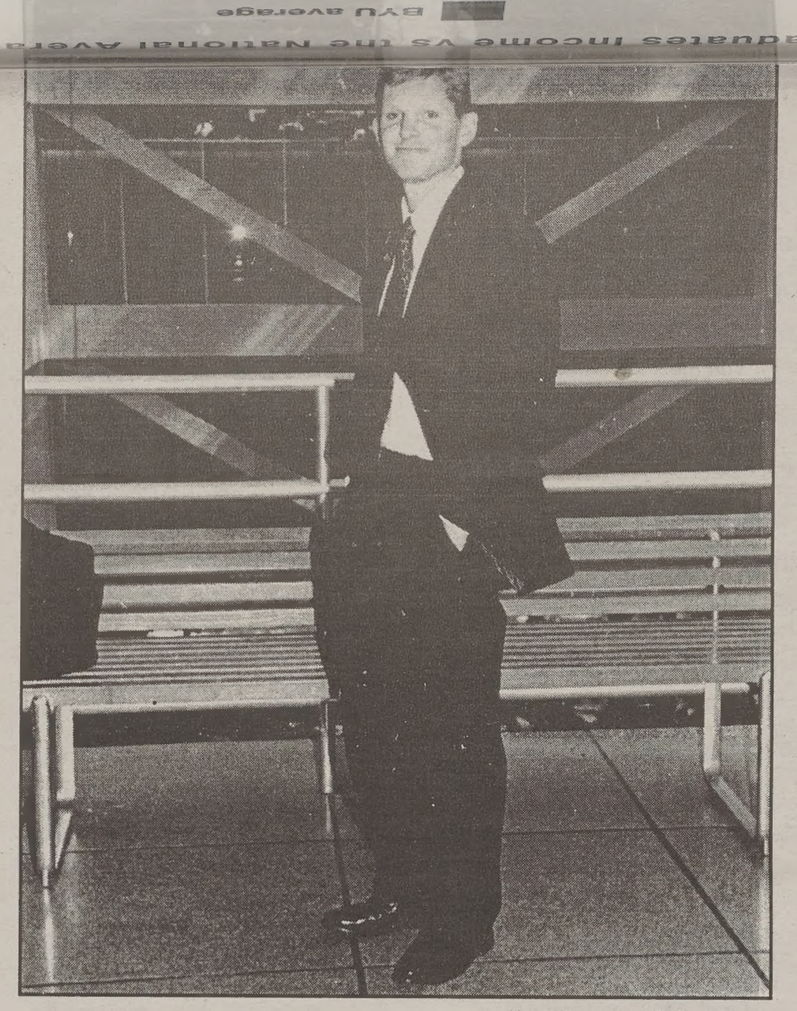

Karen Burmester/ Daily Universe

Students should remember to dress up for an interview. Most employers look for future employees who dress neatly and appropriately for the type of job they are applying for.

Applicants should dress for success at interviews

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dressing appropriately for an interview is one of the best ways to make a good first impression on an employer, according to businesses across the country. Employers often make their hiring decisions based on their first impressions.

Job applicants should generally try to dress conservatively, according to Randal S. Hansen, author of "When Job Hunting: Dress for Success."

Applicants should have a well-groomed hairstyle, clean hands and fingernails and little cologne or perfume, said Hansen.

They should not have any visible body piercings, with the exception of one pair of earrings for women. Applicants should not chew gum and should always remember to wear deodorant also, said Hansen.

Cristy Dowse, a member of the human resources department at NuSkin in Provo, said her company's dress code is business casual. Associates are not required to wear suits or dresses, but they are not allowed to be too casual in jeans or sandals.

She said most interviewees dress up a little more during the first interview.

"It is really impressive when they do dress up. It shows that they are care about the job," Dowse said.

Dowse said appropriate dress is one of the most important aspects of the company's first impression. The company also looks for promptness and a professional attitude.

Julie Hatchet, a senior hiring manager at Novell in Orem, said candidates should dress at least one level higher than the position they are applying for.

"If a person is applying for an entry-level position, he should come dressed for the middle-management level. Someone applying for a production position should dress like part of the upper-management team," she said.

Hatchet said men should generally wear a suit and women should wear a pants suit or dress for the first interview.

People applying for administrative positions or student internships tend to be the most underdressed, Hatchet said.

"I understand that they are lower-level positions, but they should still try to make an impression," she said.

Hatchet said a clean appearance is crucial, but it is more important for applicants to communicate their talents and abilities to the interviewer.

"After five minutes, the real character of a person comes through, as far as what knowledge they have and what they can contribute to the company," she said. "The wardrobe is no longer as important."

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Students prepare for interviews to get jobs

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
nelda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jenny Barnett/ Daily Universe

The interview is a crucial part of obtaining a job. Students should be prepared before going to their interview by practicing answering questions they think the employers will ask.

Being prepared for an interview is important to make a good first impression on the employer.

Research proves that first impressions are important because decisions from first impressions are made in the first 30 to 60 seconds.

There are three parts to preparing for an interview. Pre-interview preparation, the interview itself and follow up.

Richard D. Cox, resource advisor at Career ResourceServices at BYU, said these are the three parts one must know.

"You must be on time. There are absolutely no excuses for not being on time. You must also dress one notch above the level of the business and you must greet the employer with a firm handshake," Cox said.

He said one must avoid first name familiarities unless the employer says it's okay. Otherwise one should be on a Mr. or Ms. basis.

During the interview, one must also expect to go through most of the "Dirty Thirty" questions which include: Tell me about yourself? What are your major strengths? What are your major weaknesses? How do you work under stress? Cox said.

Christian Voissa, 29, a film major from Bregenz, Austria, said he is always unsure on how to present himself in an interview.

"I always feel like I have to brag when the employer is interviewing me and I don't think that impresses anyone, but how else can I get the job?" Voissa said.

Cox said the problem with that mental attitude is applicants should actually be asking the employer questions about the job. The interviewee should have long ago done research about the job if he thinks he can at all get the job. The questions should be divided on questions on the profession, questions on the employer, his goals and objectives, and questions on the expectations of the job.

Rather than bragging, he said what goes a long way is a measure of assertiveness so that you can define yourself without being boastful.

When approached with a negative slanted question such as one's weakness, the interviewee should mention the weakness briefly and then explain how they corrected the problem, Cox said.

"Don't ever let the interviewer project on the negative. Turn it around into something positive," he said.

One should not be thrown off by some questions for example if an interviewer said, "Sell me this pen. I would say, 'I have to know more about the advantages of the pen such as its marketability and reliability.' That way, they couldn't throw me for a loop," Cox said.

Jackie Wagstaff, personnel manager of Walmart, said "I like when they ask questions because it shows they are interested and it impresses me a

ASK ▶ *page 12*

Professionals give advice on how students can get a job in future

By RUSS HILL
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It is something most people despise doing: looking for a job.

"You must have the ability to deal with rejection," said Shawna Gygi, the assistant director of corporation development and career services at the Marriott School of Management.

Gygi has counseled hundreds of graduate students preparing to enter "the real world." She said when searching for a job, homework is critically important.

"You have to do research. Do the legwork," said Gygi. She said students need to have a good deal of knowledge about the companies they are applying with before they meet with a company representative.

"Be prepared to market yourself differently to different companies," said Gygi. "Know what your potential role would be in the company and then determine how you as an individual are going to affect the bottom line."

Mandi Wall, manager of the Provo SOS Staffing Services, has experience with a different type of job applicant. She said people looking for short term, or seasonal employment, must remain motivated.

"Timing has a lot to do with it," said Wall. "Just because you don't get the job doesn't mean you are not qualified. It could very likely be timing."

Wall said her experience in helping people find jobs has taught her that employment openings come in spurts. She said even though no one seems to be hiring one week, that could change in an instant with numerous positions becoming available at once.

Searching for a job in 1999 is much different than it was just a few years ago. Both Wall and Gygi agree that the Internet is becoming a key tool in locating potential employment.

"A number of companies take the application online, they test online, and you file your resume online," said Gygi.

Gygi said a company's website can also serve as a great resource for people looking for information on a business.

"You can network with people at different companies. You can find a mentor," said Gygi.

Wall said many of the companies that use her office to locate workers demand that the employees have online experience.

"Now any office job requires that you not only know how to use the computer, but that you also know how to use the Internet," said Wall.

When it comes down to it, Gygi said searching for a job takes effort and a good attitude.

"You have 10 seconds to make an impression," said Gygi. "It's all about how you articulate your personal skills."

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Medical field suffering from nurse shortage

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

Despite an increase in patients and nursing jobs and an advance in technology, fewer nurses are going into traditional nursing positions, giving indications of a national nursing shortage.

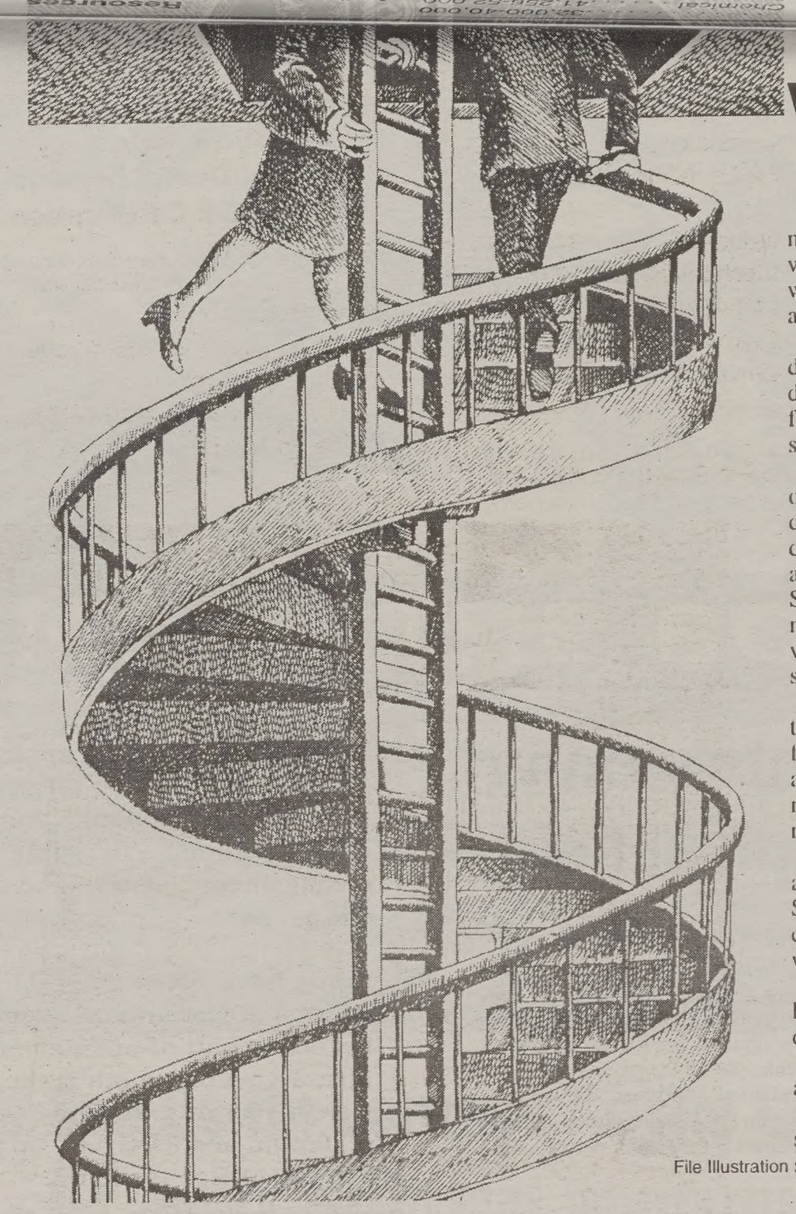
Myrna Warnick, registered nurse and coordinator of the BYU Capstone program, said recruiters are calling BYU wanting to know when the next class of nurses will be graduating.

She said the nation hasn't seen a shortage of nurses since the early 1980s.

Warnick said the shortage can be attributed to three main reasons. First, the aging population is increasing and requires more nurses to take care of their needs. Second, technology is increasing the intensity of the service the nurses give. Third, the number of jobs available to nurses in areas other than traditional positions has increased significantly since the 1980s. Nurses are needed in the insurance industry, the pharmaceutical industry and home care industry.

She said with the nursing shortage on the rise hospitals need to be concerned with the safety of its patients.

NURSE ▶ *page 18*



File Illustration

with career, family decision

Courtesy of NewsNet Services

Economic demands have made it more difficult for mothers to stay home with their children. The decision of whether or not to have a career is not an easy one to make.

An increasing number of female students each year struggle with the dilemma of balancing families, jobs, and school.

> "Family comes first, but it is important to have a career to fall back on, if necessary."
>
> — Kim Schrank, BYU student

Rebecca Clarke, 27, of Provo, is a candidate for a masters degree in marriage and family therapy. She has an eight-month-old daughter, works and goes to school full-time.

Clark said without the support of her family it would be impossible to fulfill all of her roles. She said she relies on relatives to baby-sit so she can save money and have time to go to school.

Although her baby was born less than a week before the beginning of Fall Semester, Clarke decided to stay enrolled in classes, missing the first week of school.

She said being absent was a challenge, but she knew it would be more difficult to return to school later.

"I just didn't foresee my life getting any less busy," Clarke said.

However, having to work, go to school and be a mother has required sacrifices, she said.

"I feel that right now it is way out of balance. I am out of the home more than I would like to be," Clarke said.

Linsey Crisler, a BYU graduate, who plans to go to law school in the fall, has a different opinion. She said she plans to have her family and pursue her career one at a time.

"I think it is impossible to do them both at the same time and be fair to both," Crisler said.

LaNae Valentine, coordinator of BYU Women's Services and Resources, said it is common for female students to follow career paths that will still allow sufficient time for their families.

Courtney Day, of Laie, Hawaii, majoring in earth and space science education said, "I've always wanted to be a teacher and it just fits in perfectly with raising a family."

Clarke also said she would have made a different choice if she was not a woman.

She would have liked to study medicine, but felt it would interfered with her plans for a family.

Female students often choose to raise families rather than pursue careers after graduation, said Kim Schrank, 24, of Littleton Colo., a candidate for a masters degree in social work.

"Family comes first, but it is important to have a career to fall back on, if necessary," Schrank said.

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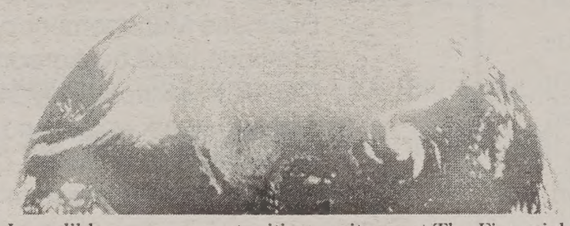

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Computer Sciences
Computer Science 35,000-52,000
Information Science 29,985-48,000

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Ready with the right answer

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Potential employers ask lots of questions during the interview process, and some questions will be certainly asked. Interviewees should be prepared for those guaranteed questions.

The interview usually begins with a few questions to let the employer get to know the applicant.

Phillip Wright, 20, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in business said he knows one way that interviewers attempt to get the interviewee more comfortable.

"I think they always ask about where you're from so they can get to know you first," Wright said.

"In most interviews, the question 'Tell me about your background and qualifications for this job' is asked,' said Lloyd Hawkins, a placement assistant in BYU's Career Resource Services.

The answer to this question should give background of classroom and lab experiences. But hands-on experiences, like being a teacher or being a lab assistant, are more helpful than just the grade received from a class, he said.

Dennis H. Guthrie, a writer for "Job Choices in Science, Engineering & Technology 2000," a publication from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, said an interviewee should be prepared to answer "What job do you want?" Even though the interviewee is interviewing for a specific position, he should be able to tell the employer what work is done in that position.

Guthrie said the worst way to answer this is to say "I'm willing to do anything." All it shows is that the applicants wants a paycheck, Guthrie said.

Personal weaknesses is a common topic during interviews.

Peter Veruki, director of Placement at Vanderbilt University and author of "Adams Job Interview Pro," advised applicants to let the potential employer reveal what he thinks the applicant's weaknesses are based on the resume. The applicants should then prove him or her wrong with specific examples.

Hawkins said another regular question is "Why are you interested in our company?"

"Do your homework before your interview," he said.

Know the location of the company, what the company does and the products or services of the company.

"This information on companies is available in the Career Library. We encourage students to use that," Hawkins said.

While answering questions it will be helpful to be specific in all the answers, Veruki said. Don't be vague, even though the answers to the questions are broad.

Interviewers usually ask the applicants if they have any questions at the end of the interview.

Interviewees who ask questions show they have an interest in the job, even if the questions are just to clarify things already discussed.

In "Career News Digest," not asking questions at the end of an interview is one of the top ten reasons potential employers reject people at the interview level.

Common Interview Questions

-What motivates you?
-What are your weaknesses?
-What do you see yourself doing in five years?
-Why should I hire you?
-What do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?
-What qualities would you look for if you were hiring for this position?
-How do you work under pressure ?
-What for you know about our company?
-Are you willing to relocate?

Graphic by Brant Clater

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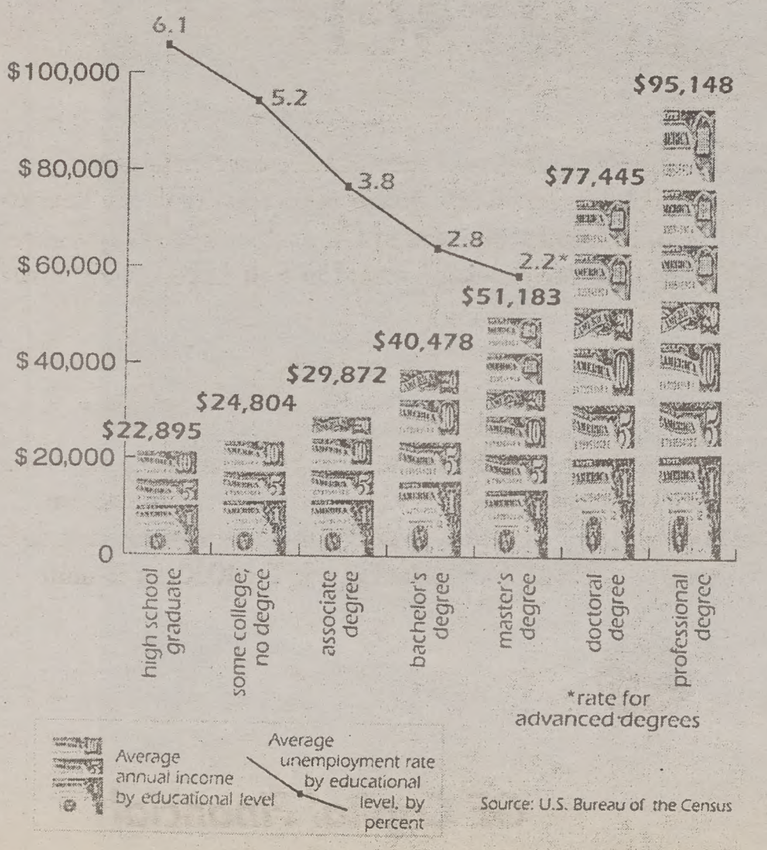
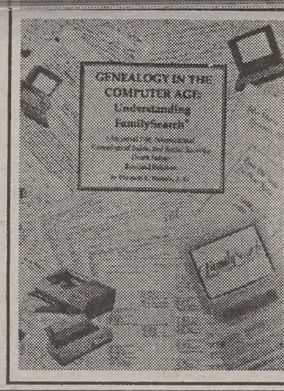


Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census



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CES *from page 4*

as a intern for the upcoming school year.

The internship gives students the opportunity to teach seminary classes during the day for an entire school year. Throughout the year, Jones and Boren observe the student/teacher and a decision is made of whether the student will be hired or not.

James Peterson, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in Spanish, is an intern teaching at Timpview Seminary in Provo.

According to Boren, at least one third of the students in the Seminary Teacher Training program are women. "We look forward to having a lot of young women look at seminary teacher training," Boren said. Boren also said that the CES just hired 5 young women for full time employment.

Those interested in becoming a seminary teacher must have the desire to teach the scriptures, Boren said. "We want students who come out being scripture scholars, knowing them, understanding them, being able to go to them for life's answers," he said.

ASK *from page 10*

lot more."

After the interview, one must follow up by asking the interviewer when he or she will make a decision and how the prospective employee will be able to hear about whether he or she received the position.

The interviewer should also be sure to ask for the employer's business card. Cox said she recoomends the prospective employee then use the business card to call back within the specified time. She also said she recommends the students use the card's business address to write a thank you note to the person who interviewed them, Cox said.

Wagstaff said what she personally looks for is a friendly and talented person who smiles a lot.

"If you're scared to death and you smile a lot, you'll be okay because you are the people that in the end represent us," Wagstaff said.

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Find the position you're interested in and follow the instructions for applying on-line.

To submit a hard copy
Fax your scannable resume to 847-771-7017. A "scannable" resume has standard fonts, plain text, and is without bullets and lines.

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Consulting & Investment Banking Night
September 28

Career Fair
September 29

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